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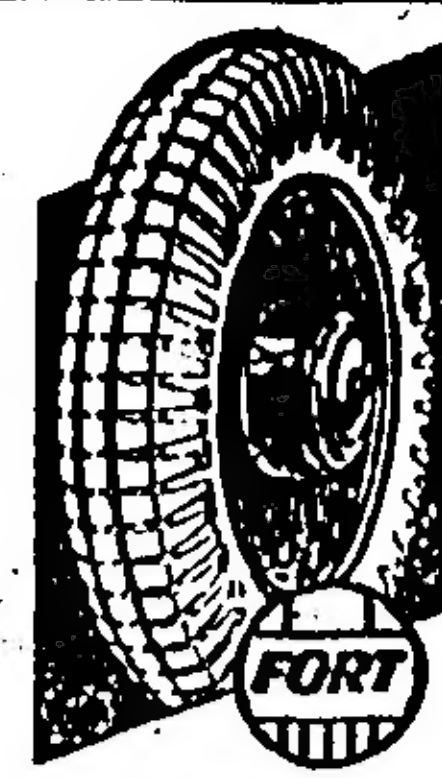
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## BOMB PLOT AGAINST MUSSOLINI

### ORIGINATED IN LONDON

### ARRESTED MAN'S CONFESSION

(Reuter's Special Service).

Rome, June 13.  
That the most recent plot to assassinate Signor Mussolini originated in London is revealed by the confession of Angelo Bardelotto, the would-be assassin.

The confession was released for publication to-day and it showed that Bardelotto had long been in the pay of Italian emigre groups abroad and that his journey to the region of the Palazzo Venezia was actuated by orders from an Italian anarchist living in London.

#### FOUND LOITERING.

The plot was foiled when Bardelotto was arrested as a suspicious character loitering near the official residence of the Premier. At the police-station, the man hotly denied any ill-intent and produced a passport bearing the name Angelo Aldini.

He was, nevertheless, searched and was found to be in possession of two small bombs charged with explosives and two fully loaded revolvers.

#### GARIBOLDI ANNIVERSARY.

He then freely admitted his part in the conspiracy, declaring that he was a member of an organisation known as "Justice and Liberty," pledged to attain its ends by violent means.

The attempt on the life of Mussolini was to have been made during the celebration of the Garibaldi anniversary, Garibaldi being the Italian symbol of Liberty. He planned to shoot himself afterwards.

## LAUSANNE

### BRITISH MINISTERS LEAVING

London, June 13.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and the President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, leave to-morrow for Lausanne where they will join the other Ministers of the British Delegation. They attended a meeting of the Cabinet this afternoon.—British Wireless.

## NANKING AND MANCHUKUO

### POST OFFICE CLOSURE THREATENED

Nanking, June 14.

The possibility that all Chinese post offices will be closed down by orders of the Nanking authorities is foreseen if the Manchukuo Government persist in certain demands, including the use of the words "Tatung Dynasty" instead of "Republic of China" in Chinese official documents, etc.—Reuter.

## PHILLIPAR FIRE SEQUEL

### FRENCH SEAMEN'S DEMANDS

(Reuter's Special Service).

Marseilles, June 13.  
A demand that in future no foreign crews, especially of Asiatics, shall be employed in French ships is among a series of claims addressed to the Minister of Merchant Marine by the Union of Seamen at Marseilles as a result of the recent Phillipar disaster.

# THE ANGLO-IRISH WRANGLE

## RAIN'S BENEFIT TO RESERVOIRS

### KOWLOON'S SUPPLIES DOUBLED.

Thanks to the recent rains, the amount of water in storage in the Colony's reservoirs has increased since June 1st by no less than 49,25 million gallons. The total is now 1,118 million gallons.

The Telegraph received this information as the result of an enquiry made at the Waterworks Office of the P.W.D. this morning. The island reservoirs at present contain 852 million gallons, compared with 513,50 on June 1st, an increase of 338,50 million gallons. On the mainland, the reservoir contents are 296 million gallons, this representing an increase of 160,11 as compared with June 1st, more than doubled.

## BRITISH WARNING TO CHILE

### JUNTA'S PLAN OF CONFISCATION

London, June 13.

The grave view taken in London of the confiscatory measures outlined in the decrees of the new Junta in Chile, was expressed by the Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Captain Eden, in reply to questions in Parliament.

President Montt's Government, he said, was overthrown on 4th June as the result of a coup d'etat executed by the Air Force and the Army and had been replaced by a Junta of three persons, who had appointed a Cabinet.

Decrees had been issued, firstly declaring the Central Bank to be a State Bank, retaining the shares of Chile's and foreign banks and private individuals at their nominal value, and giving bonds in exchange, suppressing the Directorate and arrogating complete control to the Junta, and secondly, similarly taking over all foreign currency deposits in all banks.

#### SERIOUS VIEW.

His Majesty's Government have not entered into official relations with the present Government but the Charge d'Affaires has been instructed to inform them that His Majesty's Government take a most serious view of these confiscatory measures and if they are carried through will strongly support a demand for full compensation for the British interests affected.

In reply to similar representations respecting the protection of British lives and property, His Majesty's Charge d'Affaires has received an assurance that adequate police protection will be provided for British subjects.—British Wireless.

## CHILE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

### THE SOCIALISTS FALL OUT

Santiago de Chile, June 13.  
The struggle for power between the rival elements of the new revolutionary socialist government have not ceased with the resignation of Don Carlos Davila, announced yesterday.

Davila was one of the Junta of three which assumed control immediately after the coup of last week-end, and there does not appear to be complete harmony between the other two. Davila's resignation was forced not so much by his colleagues of the right, however, as by the strong feeling against him in the ranks of the Left Group, fanned by bitter newspaper attacks.—Reuter.

## DOOR STILL OPEN

### IRISH OATH AND OTTAWA

London, June 13.

Consultations between the Canadian Government and the other Governments to be represented at the Ottawa Conference are not yet complete but the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in the Commons stated that during the debate on Friday, all information available will be given.

Mr. Thomas was asked whether, as a result of the recent conversations with members of the Irish Free State Government, it was now proposed to conduct further negotiations in preparation for Ottawa.

He said he had nothing to add to the official communiqué issued last Friday, except that he understood it is likely that a further communication will be received from the President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State after he has had an opportunity of discussion with his colleagues.—British Wireless.

## FAMOUS BRITISH PROFESSOR DROWNED

### TRAGEDY ENDS AN EXPEDITION.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, June 13.

The tragic death of Professor John Walter Gregory, the noted British geologist, is reported from Lima, Peru.

Mr. Gregory left Lima recently on an expedition following the series of volcanic eruptions, his purpose being to study volcanic movements.

He was the leader of the expedition, which has returned with the sad news that Professor Gregory was drowned.

He was 66 years of age and had been Professor of Geology at Glasgow University for 25 years, prior to which he had been engaged in explorations in all parts of the world, including East Africa, Spitzbergen, Lake Eyre, Ceylon, the Alps of Chinese Tibet, Australia, Tasmania. He has written many classics on the results of his investigations.

Canoeing and yachting were among his keen recreations and he was an excellent swimmer.

## THE SHENKING SALVAGE TUG DUE AT MIDNIGHT

H.M.S. Keppel and the Admiralty tug "St. Brock" were still standing by the stranded B. & S. steamer Shenking at 7.30 p.m. last night, according to a message from the Senior Naval Officer, Weihaiwei.

The naval vessels had been instructed to remain guarding the steamer until the arrival of a salvage tug, which was expected at midnight last night.

The tug "St. Brock" had towed out six lights for unloading the ship. The sea was calm but a slight swell was running and a thick fog persisted.

#### DAVIS CUP

### MONTREUX DECISION DELAYED

London, June 13.

Japan's opponents in the semi-final of the Davis Cup (European Zone) should have been known to-day, but heavy rain, fall, at Montreux making further play between Italy (leading by 2 matches to 1) and Switzerland impossible.—Reuter.



Paul Gorgouloff, the assassin of M. Paul Doumer, in the hands of the French police. He was committed for trial yesterday.

## M. DOUMER'S ASSASSIN

### CORCOULOFF SENT FOR TRIAL

(Reuter's Special Service).

Paris, June 13.

Paul Gorgouloff was committed for trial to-day on a charge of the wilful murder of M. Paul Doumer, the President of France.

The three doctors who have had the Russian under observation since his arrest have declared that he is not mad, showing no signs of mental derangement and consequently is entirely responsible for the shocking crime.

Since his arrest he has been identified with the "Green Fascists" and it has been proved that he has twice been ousted from France for the illegal practice of medicine.

The counsel for the defence to-day demanded a supplementary judicial examination, but this was refused by the court.

## BLOODSHED GOES ON

### SERIES OF MINOR ENGAGEMENTS IN MANCHURIA

Harbin, June 14.

Considerable blood continues to be shed in battles between the forces of the Japanese-Manchukuo Government and the elements opposing the new regime in Manchuria.

After a sharp engagement to the east of Hailu, three thousand anti-Manchukuo troops were compelled to retreat. The Japanese officially state that their total losses in the engagement were one killed and four wounded, but they claim to have inflicted very heavy losses on the "insurgents."

Four hundred "Red Spears" and a hundred anti-Manchukuo troops suffered a defeat when they attacked the combined Japanese and Manchukuo garrison at Ashiho.

The attackers commenced to retreat after seven hours of fighting in the course of which they lost over one hundred and fifty men. The losses of the garrison are not mentioned.—Reuter.

## EXPORTS ON THE DECLINE

### COTTON INDUSTRY SOLE CONSOLATION

London, June 13.

The returns of British overseas trade in May show that the value of imports was £55,735,34 as compared with £53,487,187 in the previous month and £59,628,484 in May of last year.

Exports during the month were valued at £34,595,524, against £39,423,098 in the previous month and £39,642,284 in May of last year.

The value of manufactured articles exported declined by £3,593,844 as compared with May 1931. This figure included a drop of £3,269,087 in the value of exports of vehicles, including locomotives and ships, machinery and iron and steel manufactures. There was an increase of £247,360 in the value of cotton yarns and manufactures exported.—British Wireless.

## UNEVENTFUL WEEK IN INDIA

### BOMBAY TENSION CONTINUES

London, June 13.

The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, reported to the House of Commons that the past week in India had been uneventful, the only feature being further attempts to hold Congress conferences. In Bombay, the feeling between the two communities was still tense.—Reuter.

## AMATEUR PHOTO COMPETITION

### THE "TELEGRAPH'S" SUMMER PRIZE OFFER

The Telegraph has pleasure in announcing an Amateur Photographic Competition for which prizes totalling \$150 will be offered. There will be no entrance fee, and competitors may send in any number of photographs. The Competition will give contestants a wide choice of subjects, the prizes being offered for Hongkong summer pictures, such as bathing scenes, picnic illustrations, local beauty spots, typical Chinese studies, etc. All photographs must be of subjects taken in the Colony.

Photographs may be submitted forthwith, and it is intended to reproduce selected pictures in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement as from the first Saturday in July. The Competition will close on August 31st, 1932.

#### SIX PRIZES.

The following prizes will be awarded:—First prize, \$60; second prize, \$40; third prize, \$20; three consolation prizes of \$10 each. Adjudication will be entrusted to impartial judges.

The following rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

## SPANISH FLIER HELD UP

### WAITING FORMOSA PERMISSION

The misfortunes which have attended the closing stage of Senor Relying Loring's flight to Manila from Madrid continue. Following the recent minor mishap to his machine, whereby the undercarriage was slightly damaged, the weather conditions have now definitely set in against him.

He has received a warning from the Director of the Manila Observatory pointing out that the season is too late for a direct flight from Hongkong to Manila, the prevailing wind and other weather factors



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♠K-Q-J-10-2	♥A-9-8-3	♦K-9-5	♣7-5-4-3
♠A-8-6	♥K-4	♦J-10-9-8	♣8-6-4-3
♠7-5-4-3	♥7-5-4-3	♦Q-J-10-7	♣2

## The Bidding.

The hand was played at contract. South passed. West bid one spade. North doubled. East bid two spades over the double in order to show one and one-half tricks and normal support. South passed. West went to three spades. North bid four diamonds and East doubled. South passed and West and to four spades.

## The Play.

North opened the king of diamonds. When holding ace, king, queen, the king is led. East, the dummy, plays the eight and South plays the six-spot so that he can echo out on the next lead. North continues with the queen of diamonds and South plays the deuce of spades. West, the declarer, leads a small heart to the dummy's king and returns the four of hearts from dummy, winning in his own hand with the ace. The nine of hearts is then trumped in dummy with the six of spades and the eight of spades returned from dummy, declarer winning in his own hand with queen.

The eight of hearts is then led and ruffed in dummy with the ace of spades. South discarding the seven of clubs. The jack of diamonds is led from dummy. South can rightfully figure his partner for the ace of clubs to justify his double. If he discards the 10 of clubs, West will drop the five of clubs and North will be in with the ace of diamonds. South's proper play is to trump the jack of diamonds to prevent West from throwing the lead into North's hand, but even then the hand can be defeated.

Suppose that South plays the 10 of clubs. West will drop the five of clubs and North will win with the ace of diamonds. North should realize what the declarer is attempting to do. Trumps have only been led once. It is true that he rather hesitates to play to the good 10 of diamonds in dummy, but he should know that South can trump it.

When the hand was actually played, North laid down his ace of clubs and this allowed the declarer to go game. His proper play would be to lead his four of diamonds, and when the declarer played the 10 of diamonds from dummy, South would trump with the four of spades. West would overtrump with the 10. He could pick up the two outstanding trump with his king, jack, but he would have to lose the last two tricks.

West, the declarer, by throwing North in the lead, gave his opponents a chance to make a mistake, which they did, and he thereby made his contract.

## OPEL

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MURDER

GIRL CLOSELY QUESTIONED  
BY MR. BRUTTON

## FUNG'S ENEMIES

An important stage was reached yesterday afternoon in the Police Court trial of Cheng Kwok-yu, charged with having instigated the murder of George Fung in Village Road on the night of March 24, when the previously deferred cross-examination of Lai Ming-fay, the girl in the triangular drama, was begun by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, appearing for the defence.

At the desire of the Magistrate, the Shanghai amah who accompanied Lai Ming-fay to Hongkong was recalled, and the question was put to her whether it was a coat or quilt that she said the girl's mother used when the menage was in existence at 50, Village Road.

Witness replied that it was a quilt she mentioned as having been used by the mother.

The cross-examination of Lai Ming-fay was then begun by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, as follows:

Are you known by any other name besides Lai Ming-fay?—Not in Chinese. I have a European name.

Yes, and what is that?—May-May.

May-May Lai?—Yes, May-May Lai.

You are also known as Luen Mui-tze?—Is that a pet name?—Yes, that is the name my father calls me by.

Oh, your father calls you that, I see.—That name is given to daughters in Hunan.

The Magistrate: All three words?—Lui is my own name. Mui-tze means daughter.

What will that Lue be in Cantonese?—Lui—Lui Mui-tze.

And on the stage by what name are you known?—As Lai Ming-fay.

And how did accused address you?—May-May?—He called me May—M-m-l.

Now that troupe that you came to Hongkong with. Can you give us the name of it? The troupe that came in 1928—The Chung Hwa Ko Mo Tuen (i.e. The China Singing and Dancing Troupe).

That composed of professionals?—Yes.

## Denials.

And in Singapore, Federated Malay States and so on, you were playing for profit, is that right?—Yes.

Not for charity?—It was for charity that we played in Hongkong. Not in Singapore.

Was your father connected with that troupe?—He is the principal of the troupe.

What is that? Manager?—Yes. Did you perform in Kuala Lumpur?—Yes.

And in Ipoh?—Yes. And did you give private performances in public houses?—No.

And in private gardens?—No. Did you personally dance in private gardens and in private houses?—No, not even personally.

Handing up a paper with the characters inscribed thereon, Mr. Brutton asked witness: Do you know a man by the name of Luk Wan-wai?—Where is he?

I am asking you if you know a man by that name?—No.

Do you also know anybody by that name in English or in Chinese?—Luk Wan-wai?—No reply from witness.

You say you don't know that name?—No.

Or this name? (Another paper was handed up to witness).—Lam Luk-king?—No.

Or Chan Chi-hung?—Witness examined another paper handed to her. She asked: How do you read his name? The name is rather familiar to me, but I don't remember where I have met him.

You say you have never met or seen any of the other three names I gave you?—I never did. I had never seen those names before.

Her Relations With Fung. Did you meet George Fung while you were in Kuala Lumpur, or Ipoh,

Do Nerves Cause  
Rheumatism?

In an indirect way rheumatism can often be traced to nerve weakness. Nervous tension interferes with the digestive processes and sets up stomach acidity. The acid poisons thus generated are set free into the blood stream and become lodged in various parts of the body, causing those aching pains, which, although they feel as though they are actually in the bones, are really only in the tissues—surrounding the bones. And sometimes the poisons lodge around the joints, causing terrible agony, as all sufferers know.

A treatment which has proved successful in many thousands of cases, in all parts of the world, is a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills go right to the root of the trouble. They possess the rare faculty of being able to create new supplies of pure rich red blood. This new infusion of the vital fluid feeds the nerves and strengthens digestion, thus putting an end to the acidity which is the cause of the rheumatic poisons. The weak and poison-laden blood is soon eliminated and a healthy blood-stream, free from the acid crystals, is obtained.

In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills accomplish what all the anti-acid compounds and external applications can never achieve. By building up blood and nerves Dr. Williams' Pink Pills remove the cause of rheumatism, invigorate system and attain results that are permanent. All chemists can supply you.

or Singapore?—No. I did not meet him in any of these three places.

You first met him in Hongkong and saw him again in Shanghai?—Yes.

He was known to your father, wasn't he?—No, he never met my father.

You mean to say your father never met him?—No. When he called my father was not in.

Was that when you first really got to know George Fung when he came here in February 1931, wasn't it?—That was not the first time.

Oh no, no. I mean to say you really got to know him?—Yes, that was when he came here in February 1931.

Did you know him well before that?—Not well.

You knew him fairly well before you met him in Hongkong in February 1931?—Well, I associated with him as ordinary friends before that.

You did associate with him as ordinary friends before February 1931? You mean going to dances and such-like with him?—Yes.

I did go out to dances with him in Shanghai and I was accompanied by accused. The accused gave a dinner, Fung joined in and I danced with him.

How did you come to meet him in Hongkong in February 1931?—I met him at a tea-dance on either the second or third day of the first moon at the Hongkong Hotel last year (February 18 or 19).

## Unknown to Cheng.

And thereafter you met him frequently?—Yes.

Say daily?—No, not daily. Almost daily?—On an average of once or twice a week, at first.

At first. Shall we take it that you met him daily after you say he fell in love with you and you with him?—It was after about two months when Miss Au had returned to Shanghai that we met each other daily.

You mean Beale Au?—Yes.

Yes. And all these meetings you kept secret from the accused Cheng?—That was so.

Now you know that he received anonymous letters about you and Fung, didn't you?—I was aware of that.

The accused Cheng showed you the letters?—He did.

And you denied the truth of the allegations in those letters?—I

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Real Plain Crepe de Chine all colours, 40 inches	1.80 "
Real Plain Kabe Crepe, all colours, 27 inch.	1.00 "
Real Plain Spun Crepe, all colours, 27 inch.	1.00 "
Real Plain Crepe de Chine, all colours, 30 inch.	1.00 "
Real Plain Crepe de Chine, all colours, 27 inch.	1.00 "
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Printed Georgette 30 inch.	1.80 "

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denied, I did not know the writer of the letters.

I didn't ask you that. I ask you if you denied the allegations, truth in those letters?—He himself would not believe it.

He himself would not believe it. And you also allowed him to believe that these letters were false and

that there was nothing in them, no truth in them?—That was so.

Now, these letters were received by him after you had removed to 50 Village Road?—Yes.

Implicit Belief. And he believed implicitly in you?—Yes.

(Continued on Page 10.)

## Loss of weight

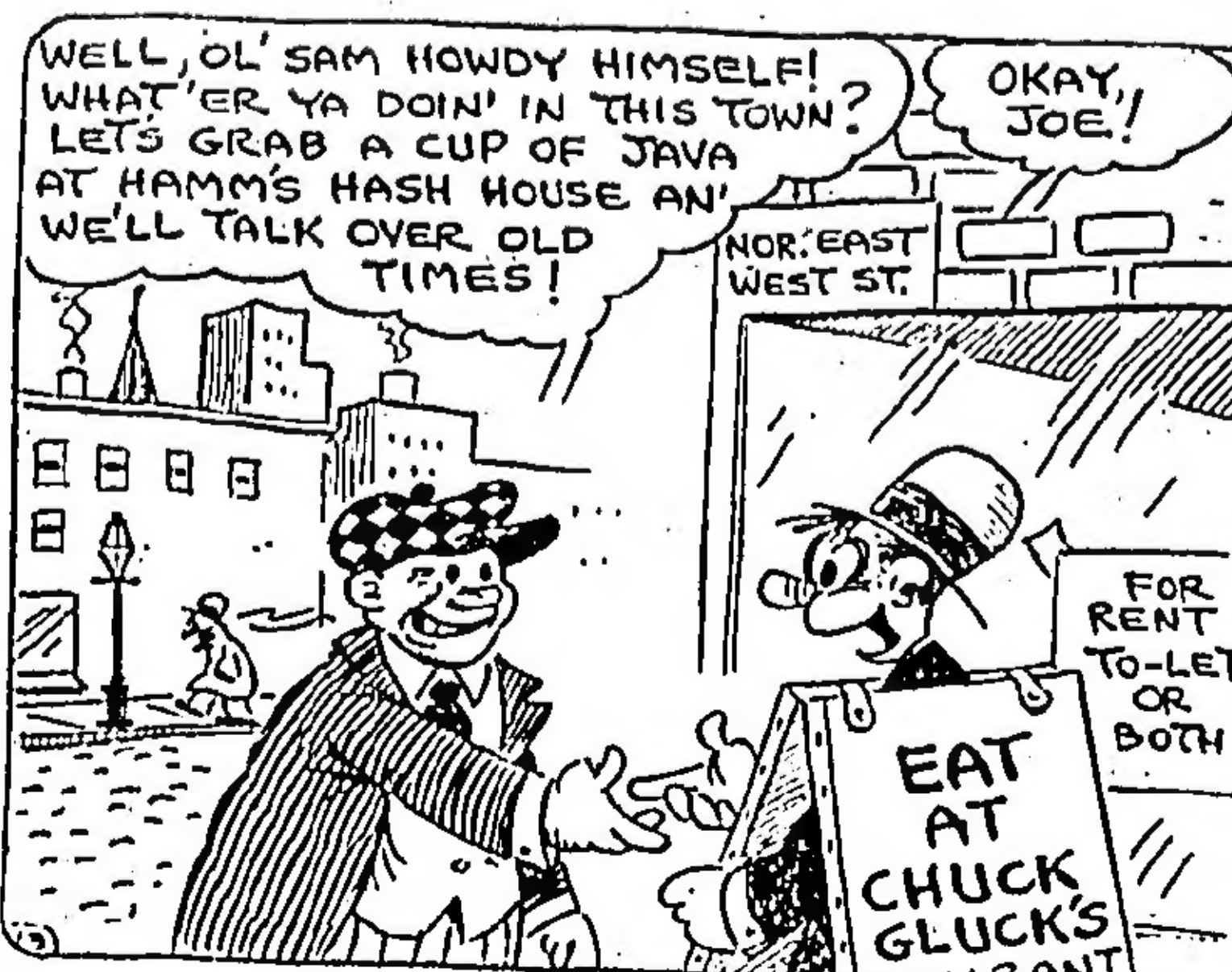
often leads to  
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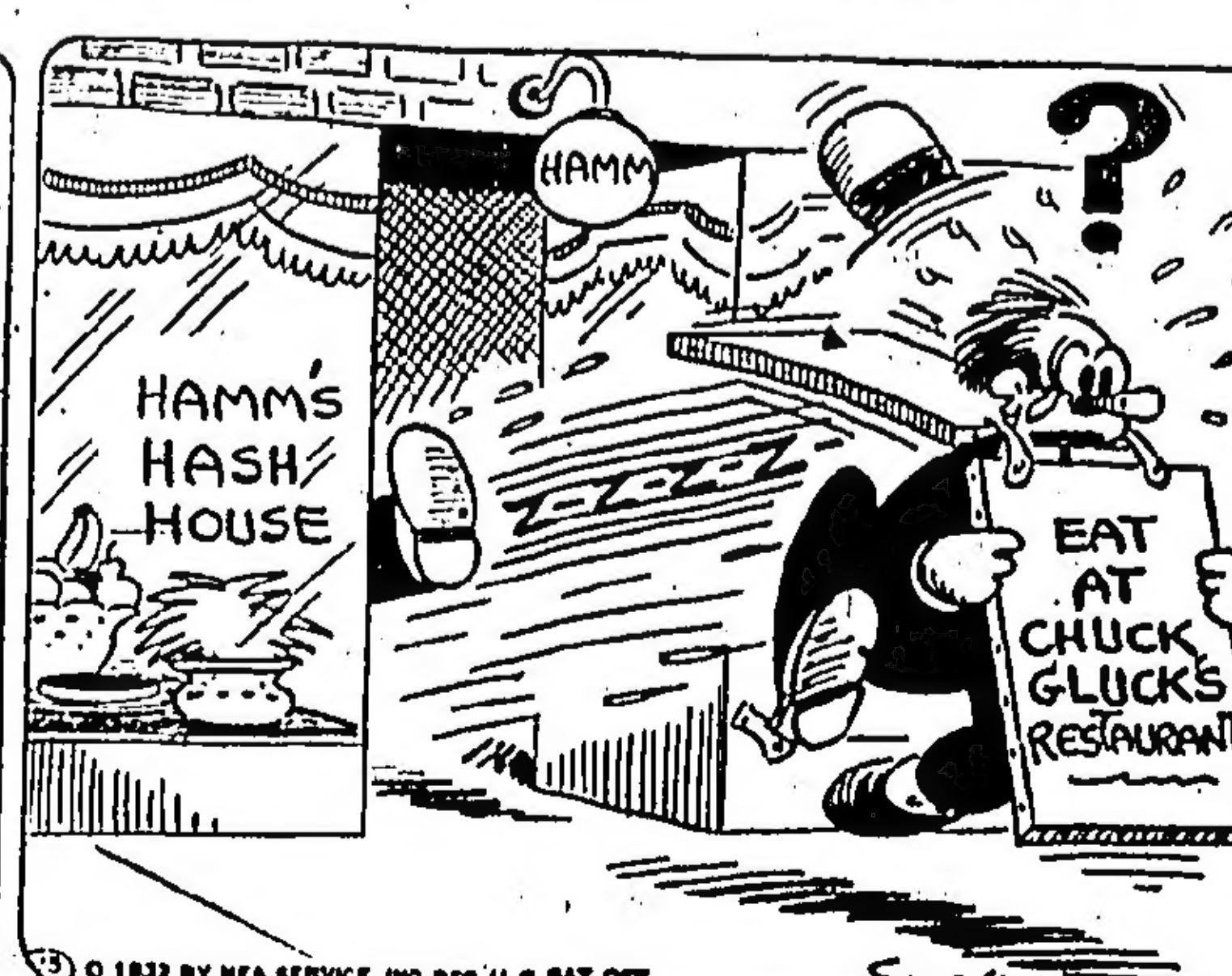
## SALESMAN SAM



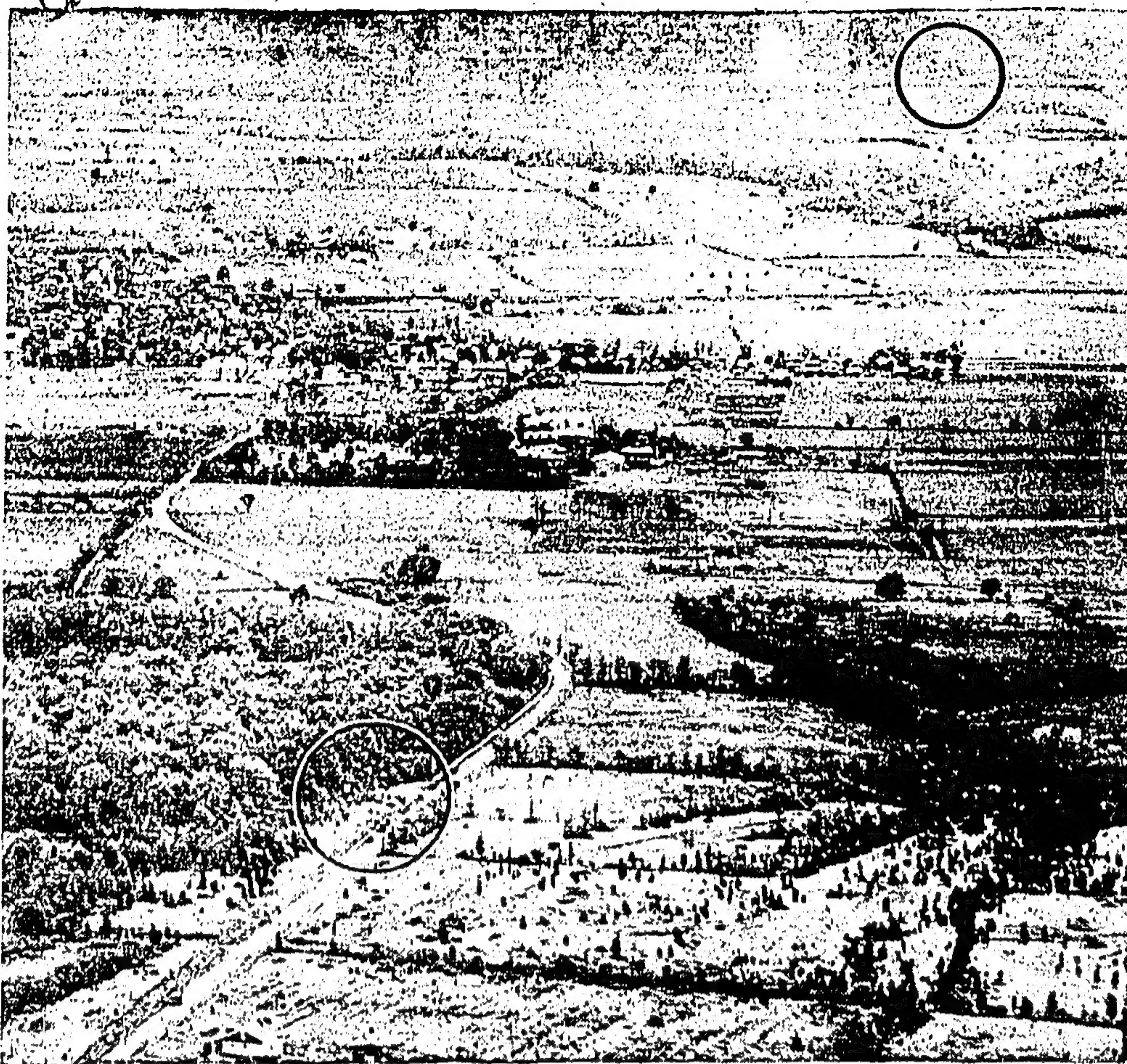
## A Touchy Competitor!



## By Small







Contained in this remarkable air view is a complete panorama of the scene of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, the flight of the abductors, the killing of the child and the disposal of its body. Within the circle at upper right is visible the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh. From there the kidnappers apparently took the road to Hopewell, and left it by the Mount Rose-Princeton road, shown at left. At some time during this ride of approximately four and one-half miles, the child was brutally murdered. The abductors stopped and partly buried the body at the spot indicated in the circle at lower left.



Canossa Castle, famous for the humble walk which Henry IV undertook to Pope Gregory VII in 1077, is reported to be falling into ruins following a storm.



Gougouloff, the assassin of M. Paul Doumer, is shown in police custody in Paris.



Knee-deep in matted grass and roadside thicket, William Allen (right), and Orville Wilson (left), a fellow truck driver, point out the spot near Mt. Rose, N.J., where they discovered the skeleton of the long-missing Lindbergh baby. It was Allen who, as he left his truck and entered the lonely woods, first made the grim find and who ran to his companion with the news of the discovery that later was to plunge the world into sorrow.



A scene reminiscent of dry demonstrations which preceded the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment in the United States. Organized by Belgian anti-liquor societies, scores of children are seen here as they marched through the streets of Brussels with banners urging prohibition upon their countrymen.



Mr. Frank B. Kellogg paying a personal tribute to the memory of M. Aristide Briand, in Paris.

## MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, an orphan who lives with her Aunt Jessie in Chicago's west side, finishes her course at business school where she has met Bob Dunbar, son of a millionaire. She secures temporary work as secretary to Ernest Heath, prominent architect. Susan has a moody young admirer in the person of Ben Lampman, who is musical and gains Aunt Jessie's grudging approval. Ray Flannery, who works in the office across the hall, is an amusing, slangy girl and is friendly. Susan is almost in tears one day trying to copy a letter in an old-fashioned letter press when Jack Waring, Heath's assistant, appears and helps her. He is a flirtatious man and Susan has to repel his advances. Heath thinks she is encouraging Waring and is annoyed.

### CHAPTER IX.

Susan came out of Ernest Heath's office shaken, but serene. The dreaded interview was over and with it had gone her sense of wrathful shame. Jack Waring had apologized manfully, had taken the entire blame for the awkward scene.

All Mr. Heath had said to Susan was, "Waring has explained he was annoying you and has promised it won't happen again."

He had directed a cold, angry glance at the younger man, Waring, who evidently enjoyed the playing of this particular role, had made a brilliant little gesture of defeat and accepted his dismissal with dramatically bowed head.

"That's all, Miss Carey," Heath had concluded. "And now will you take a letter, please?"

as simple as that!

Nothing, Susan felt, would surprise her after the events of this altogether surprising day. Over and over again on the way home in a street car teeming with hot humanity she rehearsed the little scene. She could not help admitting that Waring had behaved rather well. But of course it had been his own fault, she assured herself.

Her cheeks burned at the memory.

"What did you say, Aunt Jessie?" Susan asked absently as she accepted from her aunt's gnarled hand the plate heaped with potato salad and cold ham.

Her aunt snapped, "I said that young fellow called twice tonight just before you got into the house and said he'd be out around eight."

"What young fellow?" Susan said, startled out of her daze.

Primly Aunt Jessie replied, "Mr. Lampman of course."

Susan stared. "And you said—you told him it would be all right?"

Aunt Jessie sniffed. "I did," she said flatly.

Susan could scarcely believe her ears. The idea of Aunt Jessie sponsoring a young man was too preposterous. "I wish you hadn't," she demurred. "I'm tired and look in a wreck and beside he's a horse man to

"He is a very nice young man," Aunt Jessie said levelly. "I think the least you can do is show your manners when he takes such an interest."

Susan's curiosity was piqued. "How do you know he's nice?" she asked.

Aunt Jessie tossed her head. "I forgot to tell you he came over the other night when you were at Rose's and we had a real nice visit. I declare, I don't know when I've met such a steady-going, sensible boy."

Susan lowered her lids to conceal the imp of mischief dancing in her eyes. She was annoyed, none the less. Wasn't it just like Aunt Jessie, she thought to sponsor Ben?

The heat had been increasing all day so that now, in the stillness of early evening it seemed actually unendurable. Susan had looked forward to a lazy evening after the supper dishes were done. She wanted to lounge on the tiny back porch in the fewest garments possible. That pleasant plan she now must abandon.

Warily she dried cups and plates and knives and spoons. In silence she dawdled to her room. She hated the thought of entertaining the moody young man Aunt Jessie had chosen for her to smile upon! She could not, this once fathom her aunt's motives. Usually Aunt Jessie shunned the bare notion of a suitor for Susan.

The girl strained back her curls, creamed and splashed and ringed her face. She bathed and

for her own and almost Susan de-

their mates to be "popular"

termination not to feel better Susan's spirits began imperceptibly to rise. She felt a sense of elation as she surveyed herself in the spotted, ancient glass of the oak dresser in her room. A fitful breeze tiny and yet undeniably a breeze, swung her window curtains. It was good to be alive, to be cool and rested after the dreadful day, she decided.

Her mood changed. Why shouldn't she, after all, be nice to Ben Lampman? Ray Flannery took every masculine sigh and glance as tribute. Probably Ray was right. Susan had noticed before this that elusive attribute, charm, usually accompanied the

Popular! That terrific and overwhelming word on which the destinies of the young so often hung. Susan wanted to be popular, didn't she?

Well, then, why not begin by taking as a gift of the gods the admiration of Ben Lampman?

(Continued on Page 4.)

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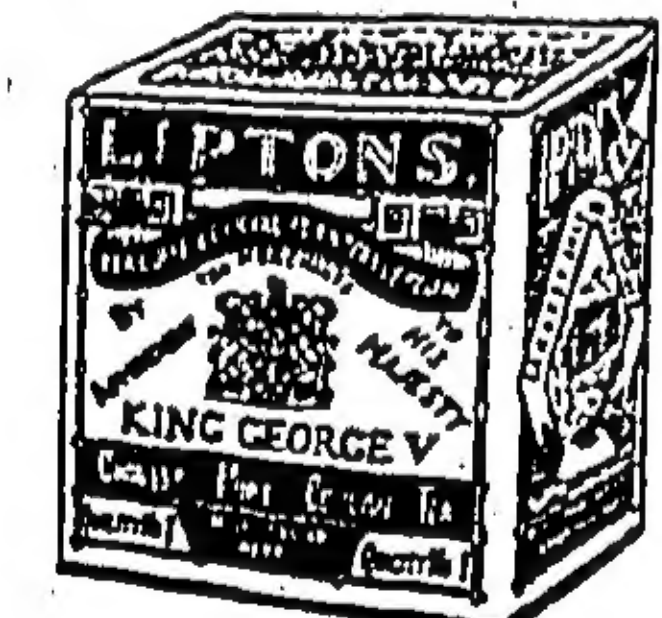
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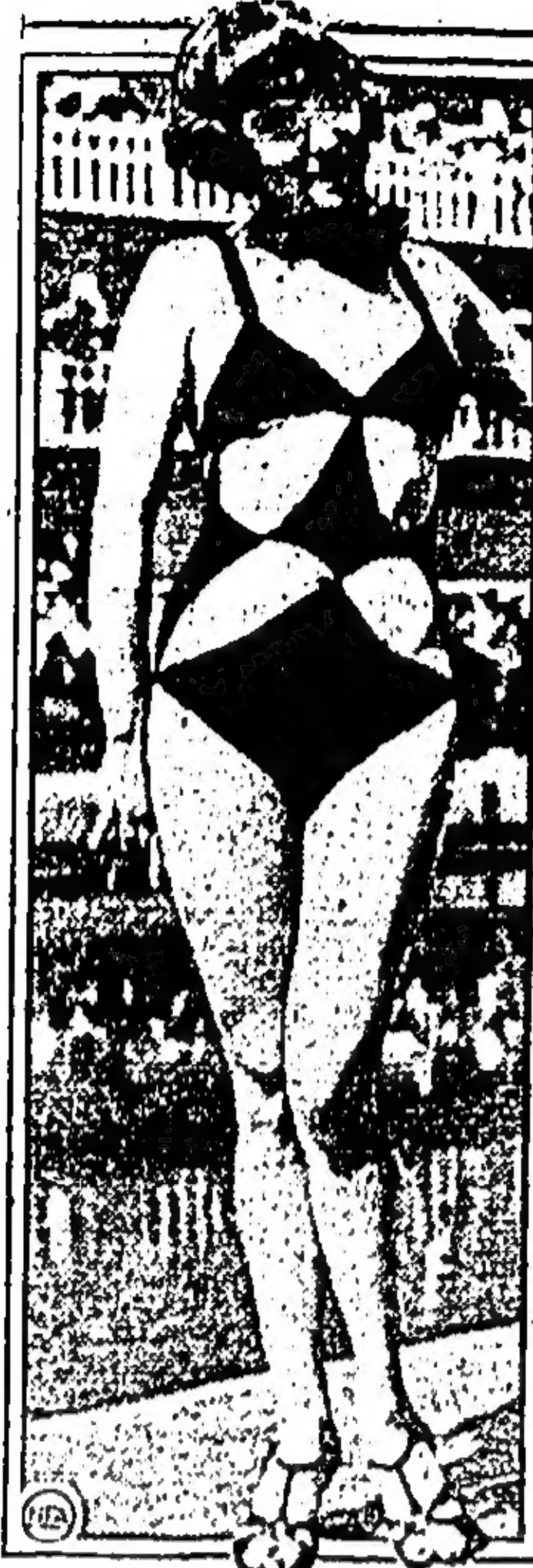
Branch, 7, Beaconsfield Arcade.

**WOMEN'S WORLD**

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Mrs. Grundy has decided not to frown on brief, tight-fitting, one-piece affairs like that shown above. Anyway, if such a suit shrinks, its wearer is more to be pitied than censured.



"Never put off" until to-morrow what you can take off to-day." Geometric designs like the one pictured here, or any equally revealing eccentricities, will be bundled off to a judge.



This miss is about to remove her beach lounging trunks, worn over a tight one-piece suit. Whether or not such things are impedimenta for active swimming, remains to be seen.

**EVENING BLOUSES.****The Latest Parisian Fashion.**

The new evening blouses carried out in subtle gold or silver lame, and worn over long black skirts, usually in tulle, are quite an innovation in Paris.

Delightful little bits of almost nothing at all, many of them are entirely backless. They certainly lend a new note, and are very novel for evening wear.

Skirt lengths are optional this season, although a slipper length seems to be the most popular, and ankle length very much in the minority.

A well-known Paris dressmaker of the Rue de la Paix prefers to make most of her gowns come to about half an inch above the shoe, so that a pretty foot may be on view.

One with a double train especially caught my eye at a recent dressmaker's showing. It was in thick crepe with diagonal bands which were allowed to fall loose, forming small puffs, at the top, and lace and tulle were also used to make other attractive frocks.

Dainty little gowns and jackets, many of them lavishly trimmed with sequins, which, by the way, would appear to be rapidly increasing in popularity, are all the rage.

Some of the jackets are longer, reaching well below the waist; others are almost little affairs which just cover the shoulders. These are nice if you are inclined to be a wee bit *frivolous*, as so many of us are.

The waist line is being indicated either by a lustrous belt or a series of tucks and gores that mark it unmistakably. Belts are very important for the coming season, and are seen in bright colours or pastel shades to tone with the dress.

**FASHION NOTES.****Flower-shaped Parasols.**

Amid the multitude of timid or shameless theory weather prognostications for the summer, says a writer in a Home Journal, there is at least one discordant note that, paradoxical though it may seem, we ought to welcome. It relates to parasols. Not only will parasols be greatly in vogue in Paris, it appears, but there are special fashions which they will take on. They are going to take the form of flowers, a device which will enable every woman to make a giant display of her favourite carnation. And so, this summer, we may expect to see in the Bois and other places, shading pretty faces from the rays of the ardent sun, huge roses, anemones, and other artificial blooms which will afford more man an opportunity of indulging his humour in a study of the language of flowers, provided he is so disposed.

Little lace and chiffon sunshades to match garden party frocks will be another charming innovation. Beads of varnished wood, some of which are very large, will be worn with a number of morning frocks and ensembles.

Attractive evening scarves of silk and chiffon, cut to form little capes of three large petal-shaped sections, lessen the chilliness of our evening frocks and look smart.

Stockings at the opening of Autecul ranged from dark flesh-coloured tones to beige-grey and elephant, but they were always unobtrusive, and shoes were simple and untrimmed.

The long beige gauntlet glove was a favourite, while handbags were small, often handleless, with beautiful mounts.

**HAIRDRESSING.****The Mingle Still in Vogue.**

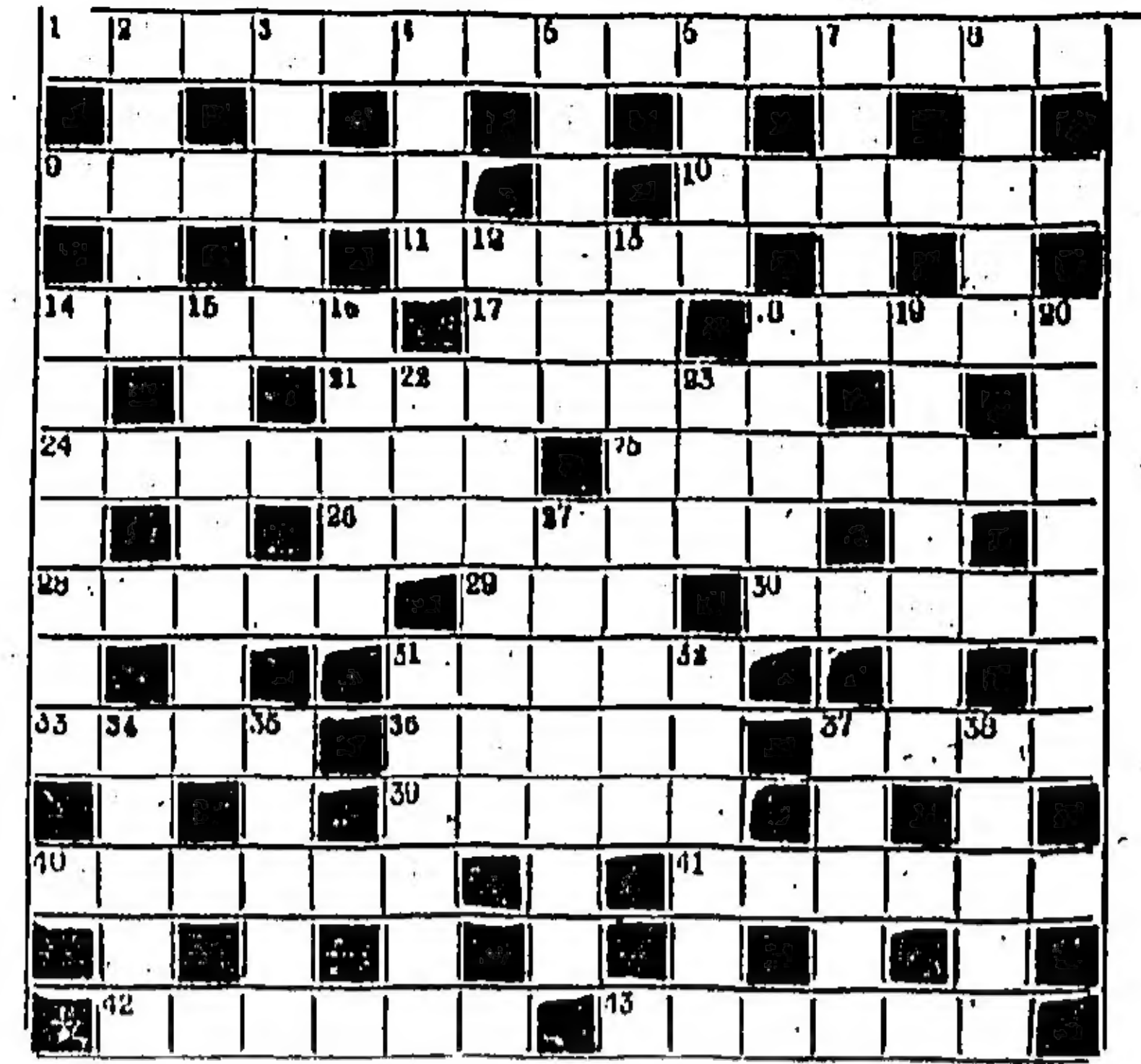
The entirely new style of hair-dressing—the "mingle"—which women have been adopting for the past few weeks is still very much in vogue. This style is a combination of "Alexandra" curls and soft waves. Loose waves on the crown mingle with tight curls at the sides and behind the ears.

With the modern hats a new cut is needed when the hair is dressed for the "mingle." The long hair from the side parting is tapered to six inches in length, while the hair at the back is also cut as the curls in the "mingle" are much tighter and smaller than in recent hair-dressing styles.

This tapering of the long hair at the top provides for the upward tilt which is the present fashionable angle for hats. The top hair is then dressed with a wave intermittently arranged with tiny curls sweeping from the front of the head to the base of the neck, and ending in a "V" shaped cluster of curls. At the sides, the hair is cut to chin level, graduating to about two inches in length behind the ears, where it is also curled.

A woman without vanity loses one of the chief characteristics of her sex—namely, the wish to attract. This is without the key which opens the look of allidity.

Let me remind the woman who would shrink from an "impossible" pedestal for coquetry with man that she has infinite opportunities of obtaining all she wants through the service of dress, beauty, and the subtleties that have never yet failed.

**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS****Across**

- 1 A vital sex question (seven words).  
9 Ideal of G.  
10 A little corn brought in to dry.  
11 Behanded cub—but useful to mothers.  
14 Jago's purse.  
17 East Anglian folk.  
18 Twisted spikes for insertion.  
21 Latin not embraced all points of the compass.  
24 A step up for Tommy.  
25 Scriptures in 35.  
26 It's a man (anag.).  
28 7 is their colour.  
29 This vizier is a bit of a rascal.  
30 Drawing back.  
31 The end in ancient Rome.  
33 One of the 21 to 1.  
35 It may be gold, and it's found in helping others.  
37 Lead in confusion.  
39 Each rag on your back hides this.  
40 A sort of licence.  
41 Weapon used by masons.  
42 Change of design.  
43 A crime hidden in an ancient State.

**Down**

- 2 Clean.  
3 In the case of these  
4 the answer to 1 may be this.  
5 Hammer colour.  
6 Their kin is American.  
7 Room in 20.  
8 In 1870 British soldiers saw the drift of this.  
12 This is catching.

- 13 Prophetic gift.  
14 A tailor in not necessarily all at sea in doing it.  
15 Real tie (anag.).  
16 A bit rough.  
18 Faith in the East.  
19 A tongue-twister for surgeons.  
20 Dramatic war area.  
22 and 23 Sixes as a rule are—  
27 Being above a certain standard for cattle food.  
31 A vehicle of little account in a fire.  
32 An awkward lie.  
34 Clubs for multineers.  
35 41 across is.  
37 20 may bear this name, and is  
38 the home of this.

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TO BRING  
FRECKLES  
BACK.....



# PYRAMID ON SANDS OF DECEPTION

BY PAUL HARRISON



An empire built of matches has fallen to pieces... and above is the "emperor," Ivar Kreuger, shown in portrait made shortly before he killed himself.

For years there had been whisperings in Wall Street that Ivar Kreuger, Swedish "match king" and reputedly one of the world's richest men, was not making his money from the manufacture or sale of matches.

Wall Street little dreamed how true that legend was. But it remained complacently satisfied. As long as Kreuger, companies continued to show big profits and to pay fat dividends which invited additional investments, what did it matter how those profits were made?

Besides, everyone knew that Kreuger was the financial mentor of kings and presidents, a manipulator of millions, a saviour of small countries verging on bankruptcy, an industrialist whose organizations and influence were felt throughout the civilized world, a money-lender whose deals were so vast that they alone might account for the gains credited the various match companies.

Altogether such a romantic and fabulous figure was Kreuger that the ordinary rules and precautions of hard-headed business scarcely could be applied to him.

And that is precisely the reason why to-day, stunned investors are realizing that they have been mulcted of something like one billion dollars. The Swedish Titan had been granted liberties that never would have been accorded a less charming, though more honest, man.

Now that Kreuger, is dead, investigators tracing the tangled web of his affairs are piecing together, bit by bit, the true story of how he actually operated.

Lender to Nations.

For instance, it long has been known that Kreuger became an international money-lender because, with his Swedish match monopoly backing him, he could obtain money from America on lower terms of interest than most European nations could borrow it directly. So Kreuger borrowed money here, re-lent it at a higher rate, pocketed the additional interest and received, in return for the risk he thus assumed, match-selling concessions from the debtor nations.

What has not been known, however, is the fact that some of these concessions were not very valuable, but that Kreuger made them appear so by altering his financial statements. Thus he could hold them up as assets on which to borrow more money and sell new securities.

Take, for example, the earliest case so far discovered of his fraudulent tactics—a monopoly contract, partially falsified, with Poland in 1925. The Dutch Garanta Company, a Kreuger subsidiary, was assigned the control of match sales, and its balance sheets that year showed profits now known to have been purely imaginary. Polish officials report that no sales were made.

Falsity and Bribery.

Sometimes, when he was unable either to buy concessions, or to bribe officials to grant them, Kreuger merely falsified contracts, or correspondence promising, such contracts, which he would display in hushed secrecy to persons from whom he sought loans.

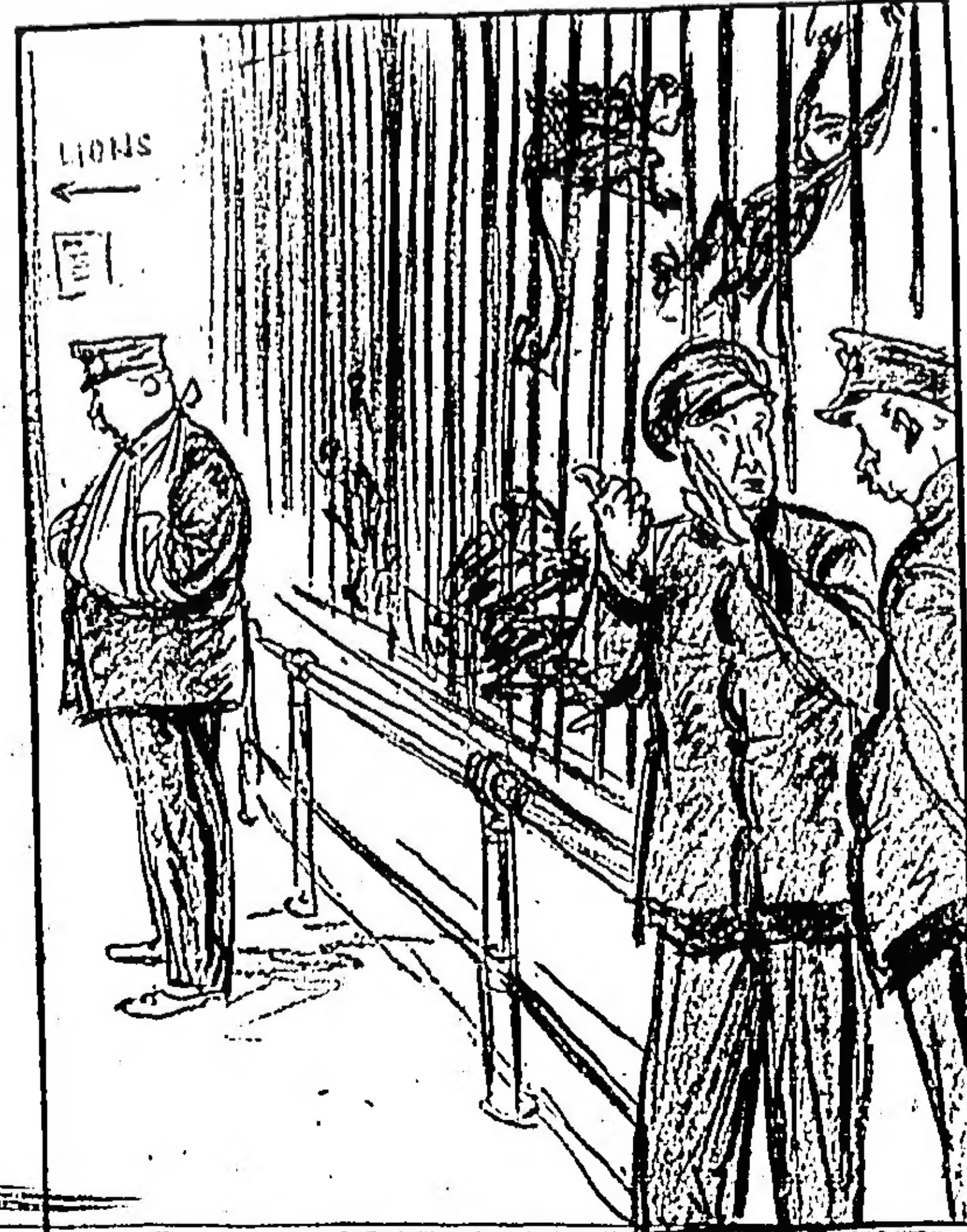
Again, he occasionally offered nothing more substantial than his personal word. And so implicit was the faith of bankers in his integrity that they never questioned it.

There was the matter of his match concessions in "countries X, Y and Z." Kreuger never attempted to identify them in any other way, but the three algebraic unknowns presented no financial problem to his American bankers. So sure were they that the monopolies really existed that they floated \$150,000,000 in Kreuger securities to the public, and bought \$8,000,000 worth themselves!

Kreuger seems to have dealt largely in bribery and often was a blackmail victim of those who knew of his malpractices. He is reported to have paid \$250,000 to a Spanish official for the latter's influence in securing a Kreuger monopoly in Spain. The official took the money and fled. Kreuger took his loss and said nothing. As a last resort, according to investigators, he forged documents tending to show that the monopoly had been purchased.

At this time Kreuger was reaching out to secure other interests. Swedish and International Match were his principal companies, but he also had control of the Ericsson Telephone Company, then a prominent and far-flung chain. At the height of his power he was key man in more than 300 different corporations all over the world. They included mines, timber and power interests, realty and investment companies, and banks.

It was a huge invested pyramid, yet so delicately had Kreuger



"Serves him right, for trying to steal bananas from the monkeys."

## DAY BY DAY

PROVIDENCE SOMETIMES ENTRUSTS THE TORCH TO THE MOST CARELESS HANDS IN ORDER THAT THE WORLD MAY EXPERIENCE A BENEFICIAL CONFLAGRATION.—Hicine.

Mrs. L. Dunbar was amongst the passengers arriving here by the s.s. President Coolidge.

The "Clinic" motor van for the New Territories will be open for inspection to the public at 5 p.m. to-day at the Kowloon Hospital.

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones, the Second Magistrate, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantman occupied the bench in the Small Court this morning.

Suffering from disinfecting fluid poisoning, a woman named Cheung Ping, aged 25, of 140, Chaine Road, ground floor, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night. Her condition is not serious.

In falling whilst alighting from a tramcar outside the Bay View Police Station, Li Chuen, aged 21, coolie of 28, Whitfield, received injuries to his head and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from concussion.

Whilst on duty in Staunton Street yesterday, Lance Sergeant Wong Chiu was bitten in the leg by a dog owned by a man living at 5, Staunton Street. The officer was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment, while the dog was removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

The body of Ip Kau-po, a man 50 years of age, of 19, Stone Nullah Lane, was removed to the public mortuary yesterday after he had been accidentally killed by a stone pillar falling on him whilst at work in Jardine's coal yard in Great George Street at about 11.30 last night.

A plumber and two coolies employed by Messrs. Dodwell & Co. were charged before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning with stealing four pieces of lead belonging to the firm. The men were arrested in Des Voeux Road attempting to pass the lead. The first defendant was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour and the other two \$10 or fourteen days' each.

Paramount's talking version of "The Miracle Man", which is having its concluding showings at the King's Theatre to-day and to-morrow, is the finest 1932 production to come from these studios. As a dramatic entertainment it has few equals, and among this year's output of American films has only "The Man I Killed" as a contemporary. The delicate and complex theme of a faith-healer, not only working miracles with the halt and lame, but in addition saving the souls of a gang of crooks, is magnificently presented through the human touches of the director, Norman MacLeod, and a powerful cast which includes Sylvia Sydney, Chester Morris, John Wray, Hobart Bosworth, and Ned Sparks.

Germany to an excessive and too sudden rationalisation of industry in an effort to find funds, with the result that unemployment increased and the last state was worse than the first. Again, this spurt was made possible only by borrowing on a scale that meant potential bankruptcy. It has been duly pointed out that Germany has received in loans more than twice as much as it has paid out in reparations. This fact is not necessarily evidence of Germany's bad faith. It is evidence that such heavy reparations are an uncommercial proposition.

## THE LATEST



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## THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. Incorporated in Hongkong. Happy Valley Stable Road.

## The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1932.

## LAUSANNE HOPES

In commenting, a month or so ago, on the change of Government in France, we suggested the probability that there would be a welcome swing towards a more liberal outlook on the larger issues of the day, notably a toning down of that intense nationalism which has made French collaboration in Europe somewhat difficult, and a greater desire to solve the problems of Europe on a basis of mutual trust and goodwill. The conversations which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has had in Paris in regard to the Lausanne Conference have been so satisfactory in character that there appears every prospect of these hopes being realised. The British and French statesmen have given a searching survey to the issues which figure most prominently in the Lausanne agenda, and, realising that Germany cannot pay, they have reached such an accord in viewpoint as is likely to smooth the way for a final wiping out of war debts and reparations. If this is accomplished, then we may be on the eve of a new era in international affairs which will go far towards lifting the clouds of world depression.

It has been said that Lausanne offers the last opportunity of rescuing Germany from perdition. That may be over-stating the case, since the same thing has been said, and falsified, of a dozen conferences in the past ten years. But it cannot be denied that the situation has become progressively worse, and there is thus an obvious danger in delaying a final adjustment. Germany appears to be at the end of her tether. She says, without any pretence whatever, that she cannot pay more. France, or a part of France, has not hitherto believed in the genuineness of German bankruptcy. As for M. Herriot, he declared so little time ago that he approved of generosity towards Germany, but not of stupidity. But the point does arise whether anything short of unqualified generosity is not only another name for stupidity. All the elaborate plans, with their concessions and scalings-down, that have been imposed on Germany have proved useless, and now, after thirteen years, not merely the victims, but the victors, are cursing the Treaty of Versailles and the crop of mischief that it has produced. Germany, poverty-stricken and torn with internal dissensions, is tottering. Other States that emerged from the wreckage of the war are exhibiting empty pockets and clamouring for help. America, the universal creditor, itself now in the slough

of despond, is whistling for payment of its European debts. And France, whose policy under her Poincarés and Laval and Tardieus has frustrated efforts to stop the rot, is herself realising the results of a Pyrrhic victory. It looks as if M. Herriot has grasped the point that a whole-hearted policy of appeasement on the part of France would be not so much generosity as plain horse-sense.

It is, however, well to recognise that there are practical difficulties about wiping the slate clean. As a British political journal has rightly remarked, it is easier for the Germans to repudiate their reparations than for Europe to repudiate her war debts. A great many people in America, including some of the nation's most eminent men, understand the position and would gladly see an all-round cancellation. But they are not yet in a majority, although this solution of the problem is rapidly gaining favour. The plain fact is that tons of gold from Europe are no more use than tons of elephant tusks from Africa in curing America's economic troubles. Meanwhile, there are brighter hopes of steps towards a real settlement being taken at Lausanne. If France definitely agrees with Britain in abandoning for good and all the attempt to squeeze more drops out of the German orange, a foundation will be laid on which to build. And if M. Herriot presents his Left face, and not his Right, to Germany, he will provide a better security for France than all the armed forces for which the unfortunate French taxpayer has to foot the bill.

## Germany and the World

There is happily a growing appreciation of the fact that the misfortunes of Germany are everybody's business. This understanding presumably will temper the objections to Germany's declaration that reparations simply cannot continue. The world indeed has had an object lesson as to how difficulties in one country produce difficulties in other countries. The present troubles have existed in a latent form for a long time, but the actual shock which shook several European countries, was provoked by the failure of an Austrian bank. Credit everywhere suffered. The weakness of central Europe was glaringly revealed. The fragility of the German structure, dependent on foreign capital, became apparent. The lending countries were alarmed at the plight of the borrowing countries. Currencies which were regarded as solid were crowded off the gold standard. Tariffs were resorted to, aggravating the shrinkage of exports and imports. It has become hackneyed to say that the crisis is world wide. It could not be otherwise. Those nations which, for special reasons, believed they were immune, have discovered that they, too are involved. Now the heart of the economic dislocation is in Germany. It is sometimes argued that if Germany is in distress, it is her own fault. Has it not deliberately decided to create confusion—to fulfill the role of Samson and accomplish its own ruin by pulling down the pillars of civilization? Such a view is unjustified. It would be easy to show that Germany has not always done all that might have been done—has been extravagant in economics and provocative in politics. But it has suffered far more than any other western nation. It was defeated in the war, was left without foodstuffs for many months, underwent a revolution, saw its supply of capital obliterated, and always, hanging over it, was a hopeless reparations debt, though it had not even the resources sufficient for the financing of its own industries. There was unemployment on a vast scale, and the general misery caused the German people to lend a ready ear to those who placed the responsibility on foreign countries and urged a revolt against the imposed conditions. It is likewise argued that reparations, after all, constitute a relatively small percentage of Germany's budgetary expenditure. This is doubtless true, but the burden of reparations was superimposed on an already staggering load. Moreover, it forced

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## NOTED FRENCH VIOLINIST

## MME CHEMET TO APPEAR HERE

In view of the forthcoming appearance in Hongkong of the distinguished French violinist, Madame Renee Chemet, lovers of instrumental music here will be interested in the following account of Mme. Chemet's farwell recital given recently in Tokyo. The musical critic of the *Japan Times* wrote:—"Madame Renee Chemet gave the last concert in Tokyo of her present trip to Japan before a capacity audience which packed the large Hibaya Municipal Hall last night. The concert was devoted entirely to the French composers and was under the patronage of the French Embassy."

"Madame Chemet has given unsurprisingly of her talent in previous concerts here to the works of composers of all nations but it was felt that an entirely French programme would be appropriate to her final appearance in Tokyo. Madame Chemet again proved last night that she is entitled to rank with the greatest masters of the violin, such as Fritz Kreisler, Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz and others. Her bow work was magnificent. She plays with much spirit but at the same time with perfect melodious harmony, a combination rare in any but the greatest artists. Her playing is entirely devoid of mannerisms and her natural charm bespeaks her marvellous training. Madame Chemet combines great understanding with the charm and grace characteristic of French women. With all this she has perfect technique."

"The numbers selected last night required a great range of interpretation, from the extremely classical to the light pieces given as encores. Into her playing she is able to impart a singing quality. The fact that she was able to hold such a large audience in the enormous hall with a single instrument such as the violin is ample proof of the charm and finish of her playing."

Mme. Chemet is to give one recital in Hongkong, at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on the 24th instant.

## WUCHOW NOTES

## THOUSANDS GO ON PILGRIMAGE

The river steamers, Kong Ning and Tai Hing left Wuchow yesterday afternoon crowded with passengers en route to Yuet Shing, a small city on the banks of the West River. Every year on the 8th day of the 5th month thousands of people make a pilgrimage to this city, where a temple is erected over the bones of the Mother of a Dragon. Special steamers run from Hongkong, Canton, Wuchow, and intermediate points to accommodate the thousands of devotees who make the trip.

The itinerary of the Kong Ning includes Yuet Shing, the marble caves at Shiu Hing, the Buddhist Monastery below the Gorge, and a stop over at Samshui, arriving in Hongkong on Monday.

Two additional aeroplanes were delivered to the Kwangsi Provincial Government on Thursday. The planes passed through Wuchow en route to Nanning. One of the planes was a large twin-motored monoplane, the latest thing in aeroplanes.

The Kwangsi University at Wuchow closed its spring semester this week. The University staff and students will not have to return to class work until the autumn. Several changes have been made in the faculty; seven new professors will begin work with the autumn semester.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Y. M. WHIST DRIVE

## SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION LAST NIGHT

That great strides are being made for the entertainment of Service Men, was evidenced at the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon last evening when, what surely must have been one of the most successful whist-drives ever held in the Colony, was enjoyed by the Y.M.C.A. guests.

So packed was the new West Lounge with tables that extra tables had to be provided on the veranda. Happy thoughts were expressed in the catering arrangements and with the music played throughout the evening; another feature was the very large attendance of lady guests, and altogether the evening was thoroughly enjoyable.

The prize winners were: Ladies.—1st, Mrs. Moss; 2nd, Mrs. Allen; 3rd, Mrs. Woods. The prize winners were: Ladies.—1st, Mrs. Moss; 2nd, Mrs. Allen; 3rd, Mrs. Woods. The prize winners were: Ladies.—1st, Mrs. Moss; 2nd, Mrs. Allen; 3rd, Mrs. Woods.

## A 'YOUNG PLAN' FOR AMERICA

## CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION

Washington, May 22. The gloom which was deepening over America this past week was lightened somewhat at the week's close by the formation in New York of the emergency committee of business leaders and bankers under the chairmanship of Mr. Owen Young.

The very fact that action was taken was reassuring at a time when the Senate was engaged in futile and irresponsible debate, as though there were no crisis, no need for haste, nor necessity of sinking individual and local considerations in face of the national peril. The papers are already speaking hopefully of an "American Young Plan," though no plan has yet been formed, nor any indication given how this committee for economic action will set to work.

Mr. Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and General Dawes, head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, are both spending the week-end in New York in close contact with the new committee, which has been officially commended by Mr. Hoover. The formation of similar committees in each of the twelve Federal Reserve districts is being discussed. The twelve committee chairmen would form a kind of national board of business strategy.

## The Last Throw.

The formation of this committee, and possibly of similar committees, represents the last throw of the orthodox. The Glass-Steagall Bill, designed to make borrowing easier, had no effect in expanding credit or turning the tide of deflation. For the past few weeks Federal Reserve banks have taken the initiative in forcing their excess of cash reserves on member banks by buying Government securities, but the amount of loans made by member banks to customers has not increased.

Now a final effort along orthodox lines is being made. The problem is approached this time from the direction of the business interests which borrow, and not banks which lend. Every encouragement will be given to those who have it in their power to set the wheels of industry moving to cease from hesitation, borrow, and expand their operations.

## DEFENCES OF BRITAIN

## FRENCH ARMY AS OUR "SECOND LINE"

Paris, May 14.

It was to be expected that the papers which are not Radical or Socialist, which means the greater part of the Paris Press, would give prominence to the declaration of Mr. Winston Churchill regarding the danger of allowing German armaments to be on a level with those of France.

It must not be assumed, however, that the Radicals, or even the Socialists, are likely, in fact, to take a very different view, although they will not so openly welcome Mr. Churchill's speech, as does "Pertinax," for instance, and do not, in fact, comment upon it at all. "Pertinax," indeed, declares that the French Army stands only second to the British Fleet in importance among the defences of the British Empire, and says this fact is recognised by all qualified observers of the situation. It will be difficult enough in any case, he continues, to maintain this defence, but it is incredible and contrary to all common sense that Britain should undermine it.

I have good reason for believing that this represents the opinion of the more authoritative members of the majority in the last French Chamber. In their view Britain does not know what she wants, either in regard to disarmament or reparations, while Germany certainly does. Even Mr. Stimson and Mr. MacDonald, they say, recognised at one moment that Germany was turning the Disarmament Conference into one of re-armament, and although M. Tardieu consented in the interests of conciliation not to refer at Geneva to the clauses in the Versailles Treaty which limit the German Army to police activities, many show little sign of reciprocity in the conciliatory manner.

As for reparations, a clean slate was an intelligible policy, but now America is taking the line that not only must inter-allied debts not be cancelled, but that Germany must not be released from all obligation of paying reparations, and Britain is following America.

Ladies top score first half, Mrs. Clarke.

It is understood that the next whist-drive will be held on June 27, tickets for which may be obtained from the Y.M.C.A. in

## POPE'S WORLD CALL

## TO FIGHT THE FORCES OF HATE

## THE MENACE OF ATHEISM

Rome, May 18.

The Pope, in an Encyclical issued to-day, makes a remarkable appeal not only to all Christians irrespective of creed but to all mankind which believes in the existence of God.

His appeal is a rallying cry for united action and prayer against the "growing strength" of atheistic and subversive forces. The Pope exhorts "all to unite and oppose with all their might" and "all legitimate human means" the evils "which are crushing humanity and the still greater evils which are looming."

In denouncing the "lust of earthly possession" as the fundamental cause of world confusion, he adds—with obvious reference to Russia and Communists and political terrorists:—"Meanwhile the subversive faction, taking advantage of the world-wide misery, more and more brazenly unfurl their banners of wickedness and hate of all religion and endeavour, not without success, to combine the war on God with the struggle for daily bread. They make use of every means to realise their diabolical purpose."

"Their Blasphemies"

"Thus whereas formerly atheists were lost in the multitude, now, instead, in various countries, they form a solid and organised army which, with the help of secret societies, increases and grows bolder every day, as if with their blasphemies they could still the marvellous concert in which creation sings the glory of its Creator."

The Holy Father accordingly entreats all nations and all creeds "to unite all their forces in a single front against these manifestations of wickedness." He then calls on "all the churches of the world" to unite in prayer, and asks that for eight days, as from the approaching festival of the Sacred Heart, "the whole Church" unite in "holy rivalry" of reparation and supplication.

His Holiness also calls on the faithful to self-sacrifice, those with money to acts of charity and the poor to trustful resignation. "Let the poor take comfort in the certainty that their sacrifices, and their troubles borne in a Christian spirit will serve to hasten the hour of mercy and of peace."

The letter points out that there is no State, people, or class unaffected by the crisis, not even "those very few in number who appear to have in their hands together with enormous wealth, the destiny of the world and whose speculations were and are a great part of the cause of so much woe."

"They themselves," the Pope continues, "are quite often the first and most notorious victims, dragging down into the abyss the fortunes of countless others."

In his reference to nationalist tendencies the Pontiff points out that the right order of Christian charity does not disapprove of legitimate love of one's country, the sentiment of justifiable nationalism. "If, however," he adds, "egoism, abusing love of one's country, insinuates itself into the relations between peoples, there is no excess that will not seem to be justified. That which between individuals would be judged blameworthy by all is now considered lawful and praiseworthy if done in the name of exaggerated nationalism."

## DIAMOND INQUIRY

## COMPANIES MAY DECLINE TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Cape Town, May 3.

Surprise has been caused in diamond circles by the refusal of Mr. Beyers, former Minister of Mines, and Mr. Ross Franes, a former chairman of De Beers, both of whom are members of the Diamond Industry Commission, to recuse themselves (that is, to declare themselves unsuitable to sit as members). The Commission is to inquire into the state of the diamond industry.

An application for recusal was made by the associated diamond companies on the ground that Mr. Beyers and Mr. Franes were largely responsible for the present condition of the industry, and were consequently unable to make an impartial recommendation to the Government.

The associated companies decline to submit voluntarily to the jurisdiction of the Commission so long as Messrs. Beyers and Franes remain members. This means that De Beers, amongst other companies, will refuse to give evidence before the Commission, whose

## THE SOVIET AND ITS PRESS

## THE STAMP OF STATE AND PARTY

Moscow, May 16.

The Soviet Union has just observed the day which is annually devoted to a review of the character, aims and achievements of the Soviet Press. Quantitatively the newspaper has made tremendous progress in Russia since the Revolution. There are now 5,600 newspapers, as against 859 in 1913, with a circulation of thirty-five million, which exceeds by ten times the number of newspaper readers in pre-war Russia.

As often happens in the Soviet Union, one must make some qualitative discounts for these quantitative achievements. The scarcity and bad quality of newsprint paper and the poor grade of printing are obvious to anyone who picks up a typical Soviet newspaper. Even the largest and most important newspapers, such as *Izvestia*, the Government organ, and *Pravda*, organ of the Communist Party Central Committee, as a general rule come out in four-page size, 1,600 of the 5,600 Soviet newspapers are factory organs, and only sixty-seven of these are dailies.

The stamp of State and party control is very strong in the Soviet Press, and anyone who could read the newspapers in eighty-three various languages would probably be struck by the similarity of their contents.

## The Distinctions

The distinctions among Soviet newspapers are of function, not of policy. So *Izvestia* concerns itself with general and political news, while *Pravda* specialises in Communist Party affairs, and there are special newspapers for such varied organisations as the Red Army, the Union of Communist Youth, the All-Union Trade Union Council, the Commissariat for Heavy Industry.

Soviet newspapers differ from similar organs in foreign countries, both in what they emphasise and in what they ignore. Often the most striking feature of one of the large Moscow newspapers is the cartoon. The work of caricaturist like Efimov and Deni is distinguished by a mordant wit and an originality of conception that is often lacking in the leading articles, which are often guided by the Communist Party decisions not only in their general ideas, but even in their phraseology.

The Soviet newspapers give a very large share of their limited space to the reporting of speeches at important congresses. The printing of these speeches sometimes continues for days after the congress has closed its session.

## Foreign News.

Reports about the functioning of factories, mines, and power plants; accounts of progress in the "campaigns" for sowing or for collecting grain and other crops also bulk very large in Soviet newspapers. A fair amount of space is reserved for telegrams sent from foreign countries by correspondents of Tass, the official news agency. These telegrams are intelligent and generally accurate as to facts, but with a naturally pronounced Communist bias in interpretation.

Many themes which are heavily emphasised in foreign newspapers, especially of the more popular type, are ignored or given a scant minimum of attention in the Soviet Press. Crime scarcely exists for the Soviet editor, unless an important political case is being publicly tried, in which case the accounts are long and detailed.

Scandal scarcely occurs in a country where divorce is to be had for the asking by either party in a marriage. The most important sporting event is dismissed with a few lines; and, while books and plays come off somewhat better, they receive proportionately less space than in most foreign newspapers.

Advertisement is at a minimum in a country where most luxuries and many comforts are unknown and where supply never keeps pace with demand. They consist largely of theatrical and cinema announcements, appeals for rooms, and appeals for workers, the former reflecting the housing shortage and the latter the labour shortage.

The Communist editor has no eye whatever for stories of the odd, freakish, or "human interest" type. The average foreign newspaper reader, if he could peruse a Russian newspaper, would probably soon cast it aside as intolerably dull. The present Soviet Press is, of course, taken for granted by most of its readers, and its aim is to instruct and

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6-6.36 p.m. Operatic.

Orchestral-Minor-Selection (Thomas) New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 9.50.

Song-La Boheme-They Call Me Mimi (Puccini) Song-Madame Butterfly-One Fine Day (Puccini) Daria Vane (Soprano) 9.52.

Orchestra-Minor-Selection (Thomas) New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 9.58.

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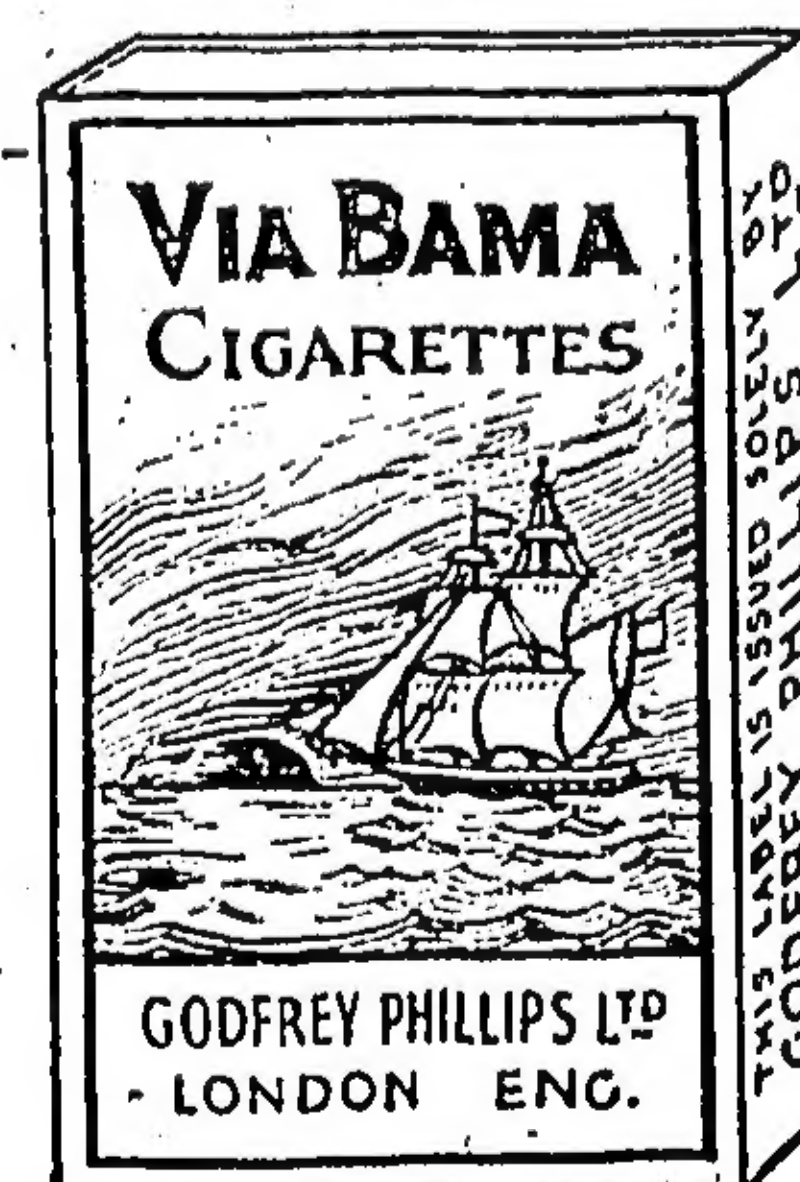
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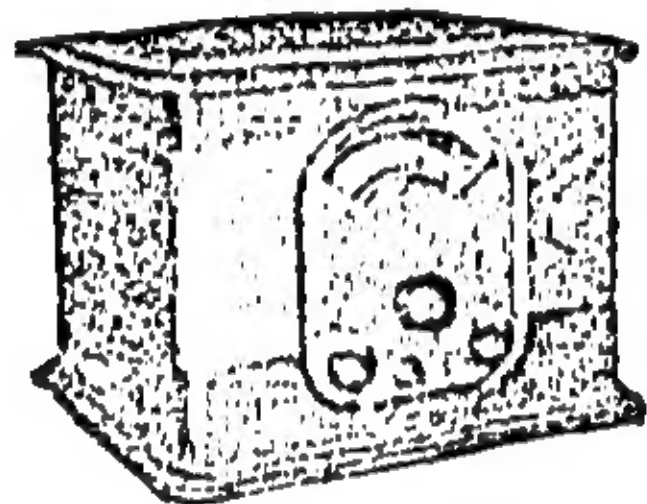
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## HOW TO WATCH CRICKET

### APPRECIATING SKILL

### PUBLIC MAKING GAME DULL

### SEEK SENSATION

CRICKETERS, when the rain allowed, played eventful cricket last week. Two completed innings when the day was fine was the rule rather than the exception. And on one day three sides, Cambridge, Hampshire, and Middlesex, were all out for fewer than 80 runs each.

And did anyone go to watch? Very few I am afraid, and small blame to them. I longed for a second sweater myself whenever I was in the field, and it must have been worse for the spectators, writes A. M. Crawley, the Kent cricketer.

Yet I do not think the weather was solely responsible for the monotonous repetition of "poor attendance" in the records of the county clubs.

I still hear it said by many who should know better, "Cricket is too slow nowadays. I have given up going to watch it."

### THE GAME IS BRIGHTER.

Two or three years ago they would have been right. Cricket was then emerging from a long period of postwar development and scientific reconstruction.

To-day that has changed. The science is still there—the general level of first-class cricket is probably higher to-day than it ever was—but the old spirit of playing to win has returned.

Cricket is good to watch now. You could not pick a really dull game from any that have been played this year. What I am humbly suggesting is that if there is anything wrong with cricket (and game receipts suggest that there is) the fault to-day lies as much with the public as with the players.

Having been bored in the past, the spectator is now saying that unless he gets fireworks he will not watch cricket.

### DUELS OF WITS.

Now that attitude is unintelligent. If you want pure thrills, do not go to a cricket match. You may see a supply-wristed batsman hitting a whirlwind bowler all over the ground, but the chances are you will not. What you can and will see is a long duel of wits and skill with some very exciting moments.

To enjoy cricket you must not just watch, but watch intelligently—and the best way of doing that is to put yourself in the place of the players themselves. Do not look at them as if they were there to amuse you. They are not. They are playing a difficult game as well as they can; so the first thing to do is to understand the game.

In most county matches to-day the degree of skill on either side is very even.

The game therefore is primarily a battle of wits. The bowler tries to find the batsman's weak points, and the batsman tries to hide the fact that he has any, either by defence or by knocking the bowler off his length.

### ACCURACY NECESSARY.

This sounds very simple. Actually it is very exciting and needs great accuracy on both sides. If the spectator can understand even a little of what is going on, though not a run be scored nor a wicket taken, he enjoys the game hugely.

Several of last week's games must have been fascinating to watch. Peebles bowling goodlies to Mead, the Hampshire left-hander, at Lord's—gradually tempting him farther down the wicket, making him lunge forward at balls turning just enough to beat the bat.

Or at the Oval: Tate and Wensley bowling to Jardine, on a pitch that made the ball rise and turn. It was not just a series of maiden overs because the bowling was of a good length. It was a continual fencing match. Tate was bowling with great variety of pace, coming now fast, now slow, off the pitch, turning a little both ways, trying either by break or deception to catch Jardine in the wrong position and so hit his wicket, or, as he did in the end, the edge of his bat for a slip-catch.

Wensley the same. He was not just bowling a series of good length off-breaks, with one that every now and then went "straight on." He was dropping this one a little shorter, that one a bit wider, or perhaps aiming at the leg-stump where he thought the batsman was weak. All the time he was tempting.

(Continued on Page 9)

## Heard on the Courts

### Tennis Notes From All Around

#### 11-YEAR OLD BOY IN TWO HOURS MATCH

John Archer, aged eleven years, must have created a record of sorts in winning the men's doubles handicap at Hurlingham with J. K. Sanyal, a fellow-member of the Gardens Club, Wimbledon, with a start of 30. Their final against Major C. D. May and R. Wall lasted nearly two hours and required 38 games. Every other competitor in the event was over twenty-one years of age. Archer attracted some attention last year in junior play when he played over one hundred games in one day at the Hightown tournament.

E. Maier was beaten twice during the international match between Italy and Spain. Sertorio beat the Spaniard by 2-6 6-1 7-5 6-3 and De Stefani won by 2-6 9-7 7-5 7-9 6-4.

Miss G. Southwell, of Shirley Park, has won the final of the Surrey winter ladies' singles competition, beating Mrs. H. Martin (Dulwich L.T.C.) by 10-8 9-7.

J. Clemenger, captain of Australia's Davis Cup team, won a set from J. Satoh in an exhibition

## THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

### HOW THEY SMOTE THE LEATHER IN 1902!

Even spring cleaning has its advantages. A disused drawer brought to light a page of cricket records which had rested undisturbed for nearly 30 years in peaceful oblivion.

It was dated Wednesday, July 16, 1902, and presented to its astonished discoverer a vivid panorama of the cricket of the times.

How they smote the leather in those far-off days! Let the apologists of duller cricket consider the following astounding statistics, remembering that the runs were scored after two days' play:

Sussex v. Surrey, at Brighton. Sussex, 705 for 8, declared. Surrey, 275 for 1.

Yorkshire v. Essex, at Bradford. Yorkshire, 504. Essex, 281 and 27 for 2.

Derby v. Nottingham, at Derby. Derbyshire, 234 and 19 for 0. Nottingham, 407.

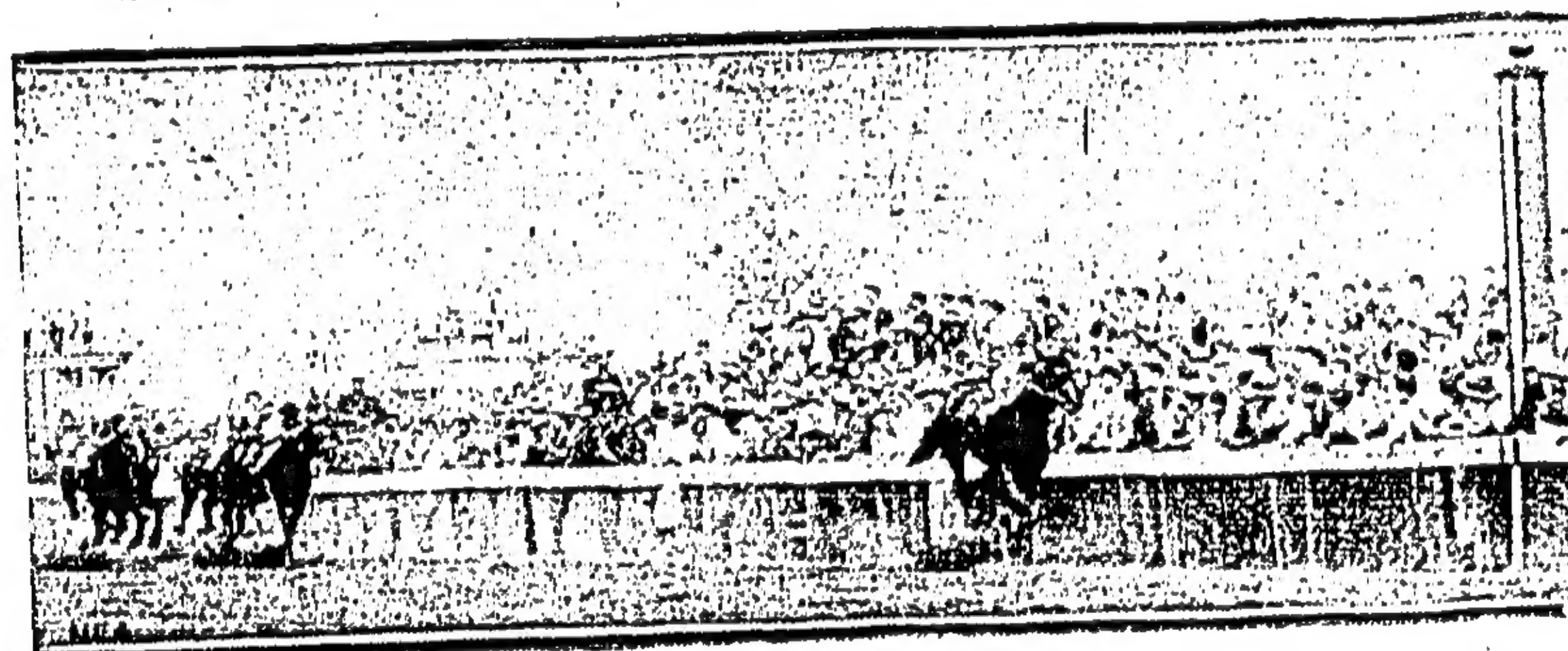
Gloucester v. Australians, at Bristol. Gloucester, 155. Australia, 545 for 5.

Worcester v. Lancs, at Worcester. Worcester, 416. Lancs, 399 for 7.

London County v. M.C.C. at Crystal Palace. M.C.C., 225 and 68 for 3. London County, 508.

Hants v. Kent, at Tonbridge

## HOW BURGOO KING WON THE KENTUCKY DERBY



The Finish of the exciting Kentucky Derby, when Burgoon King took the lead near the end to win by five lengths from Economic, who was in the van for the first time. Behind this horse can be seen Stepanchik, Brandon Mint and Overtime.

match in Melbourne but could not hold the Japanese afterwards, being beaten by 3-6 6-0 6-1.

The postponed final of the London Business Houses' doubles championship was won at Sudbury by W. H. Weller and R. Pearson (Gas Light and Coke Company, West), who beat the holders, R. W. Ware and G. O. Allen (Cavendish), by 6-1 6-2 6-4.

The Magdalen Park L.T.C. has achieved the rare distinction of winning all three pairs competitions in the Surrey county winter competitions. W. Latham and G. W. Gibbs won the men's doubles, Miss Twizell and Miss P. Grover the ladies' doubles, and G. W. Gibbs and Mrs. Rodgers the mixed doubles.

G. P. Hughes won three titles at the Wiesbaden tournament recently. He beat C. H. Kingsley in the singles final, the latter retiring after losing the first set. Hughes and Kingsley won the men's doubles final, beating the Germans, Dr. Buss and Oppenheimer 6-8 6-3 6-4 7-9 7-5, and Hughes, partnered by the American, Mrs. Walter Burke, won the mixed doubles final against Dr. Fuchs and Fraulein Peltz 6-2 6-1.

J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins were seen in partnership during exhibition matches in aid of the Harrow Hospital at the Herga Club the other week. They opposed F. J. Perry and I. Aoki and won a five-set encounter after being two sets to one down (6-2 4-6 6-8 6-3 6-2). Collins was in good form in spite of being out of practice, while Gregory was unplayable at times.

A feature of recent open tournament play in England was the fine form of Miss M. M. Lytle who beat Wightman Cup and Trials players on three successive days without loss of a set in winning the ladies' singles at Hurlingham. Here also J. S. Olt secured all three events without loss of a set during the week, a feat which F. J. Perry committed at Hargrave where the opposition was not quite so formidable.

Hants, 138 and 108. Kent, 441.

That is the lot. No game is omitted. The dull has been included with the bright; and the loyal supporters of Kent, who no doubt moaned over the game at Tonbridge, where two whole days produced only 687 runs, may be weighed in the balance against those at Brighton, where "bright batting" produced nearly a thousand.

GREAT RUN-GETTERS. It has been said that present-day batsmen fall into two classes—the "patient" (or "pinstak-ing") and the "dour" (or "dogged"). Were similar taunts levelled at the heroes of old? Those two days provided some big scores:

Victor Trumper, 92. W. Gunn, 129. Clem Hill, 123. C. B. Fry, 129. M. A. Noble, 100. R. S. Hanson, 234. A. J. Hughes, 105. Abel, 107. Hayward, 141. Hirst, 121. W. G. Grace, 131. C. J. B. Woot, 174. P. L. Fane, 106. E. O. S. Paley, 161. Tremonger, 116.

Were these things exceptional? Perhaps they were. But the fact that every game produced rapid scoring—judged by present standards—is passing strange. Truly, there were giants in those days.

### ITALY LEADING.

### IN IMPORTANT GAME WITH SWITZERLAND

Montreux, June 13. Switzerland and Italy began their third-round match in the Davis Cup contests to-day. The winner will meet Japan.

Scores: Fisher (Switzerland) beat Palmieri (Italy), 6-3, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1, 6-3. De Stefani (Italy) beat Aeschliman, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6. Sertorio and Palmieri (Italy) beat Aeschliman and Fisher, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.—Reuter.

### FRENCH DERBY.

### CLASSIC GOES TO STRIP THE WILLOW

Paris, June 13. The French Derby was run at the Chantilly course to-day, and resulted: Mr. Dugan's STRIP THE WILLOW, 1; Mr. Bannock's STRIP THE WILLOW, 2; Mr. Bannock's PERLE GRIS, 3; Mr. Bannock's PERLE GRIS, 4.—Reuter's Special Service.

## A TENNIS SENSATION

### SPEEDWAY RACING

### ENGLAND'S TEAM

### 10 "PROBABLES" FOR THE FIRST TEST

The England team to meet Australia in the first Test match which takes place at Stamford Bridge on July 4 will be selected from the following riders:—

C. Watson (Wembley), capt.; E. Langton (Belle Vue); F. Vasey (Belle Vue); S. Jackson (Coventry); T. Farndon (Crystal Palace); W. Key (Crystal Palace); A. E. Warwick (Stamford Bridge); W. Phillips (Stamford Bridge); T. Croombs (West Ham); G. Greenwood (Wembley). The pairings will be announced later.

### BLAZING MACHINES.

An exciting incident occurred in the fifth heat of the League match between Wembley and Coventry at Wembley, W., which the home team won by 33 points to 20.

On the third lap Tims, of Coventry, the tallest speedway rider, fell and his partner, Pitcher, crashed headlong into him, both riders being pinned to the track beneath their machines. The motors caught alight and a wave of flame shot out from the centre of the track to the safety fence.

Officials rushed to the spot and succeeded in dragging the men away from their blazing machines. Both riders were fortunate to escape with slight injuries, and although Pitcher was unable to continue, Tims showed great pluck in riding in the rest of his races.

## DRASTIC STEP BY L.T.A.

### YOUNG PLAYERS SLIGHTED

### MEN SELECTORS SUGGESTED

INTENSE dissatisfaction caused by the omission of promising young lawn tennis players from the British women's team for the French Championships, has led to a move for the abolition of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Lawn Tennis Association.

This committee, consisting of Mrs. Mavrogordato, Mrs. Godfree, and Miss E. Rose, watches likely players for international matches, and suggests to the selection committee who should be chosen. These suggestions are usually adopted.

This year only two players, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall and Miss Betty Nuthall, have been nominated for the women's singles team, although four nominated representatives are allowed.

### STRONG PLAYERS.

The overlooking of Miss K. Stammers, Miss M. Scriven, Miss Sheila Hewitt, Miss Nancy Lyle, and Miss G. Sterry has aroused a storm of disapproval.

Miss Lyle won the Hurlingham tournament against a strong field which included some Wightman Cup players, and Miss Hewitt, the winner last year of the junior championship, has since then beaten international players of repute on the Riviera.

A motion is to be brought before a meeting of the chairman of the various Lawn Tennis Association committees next January to abolish the Women's Advisory Committee. This, if carried, will mean that in future women's teams will be selected entirely by men.

A prominent L.T.A. councillor, who is a chairman of several L.T.A. committees, said that for some time the council has felt that women players would prefer to be selected by men as, rightly or wrongly, preference for older players has been suspected.

There is a sharp division of opinion in the L.T.A. council on this matter.

## SPORTS CHATTER FROM THE "FOUR CORNERS"

### New Swimming Record—Unusual Cricket Feat—British Footballers in France—Kaye Don's Record Beaten—Boys' Billiards

#### Swimming Record

JACQUES Carionnet broke the 100 metres world's breast-stroke record at the Lido Swimming Pool, Paris, with a time of 1 min. 13.3-5 sec. The previous record, set up by Walter Spence (Canada), was 1 min. 14. Spence (Canada) will be included in the French team for the Olympic Games.

Oxford University beat Westminster Bank at Oxford by three events to one in a series of swimming events.

The Highgate Diving Club defeated the Sporting Club Universitaire de France (Paris) by 20 points to 12 in a match at the Highgate Diving Club's International Gala at the Marshall-street Baths, Westminster.

T. J. Matier (Highgate D.C.) accomplished the best individual performance in the firm board contest by totalling 319 points, while most points in the springboard event were secured by R. Heinkel (Sporting Club Universitaire de France), who totalled 503 points.

Highgate Diving Club also defeated the Birmingham Amateur Diving Club in another match, winning the springboard contest, in which they had the two top scorers, and also the relay race. Cambridge maintained their unbeaten record at Cambridge and beat Richmond in all four of the swimming races and in the water polo match by 9 goals to 1.

#### Boys' Billiards

IN the boys' billiards match between England and Scotland, played at Newcastle England won by five matches to one. There were six games of 250 up. D. Rennie (Hartshill), 250, beat J. D. Stuart (Darlington), 225; W. Swinhoe (Durham), 222, beat Roy Fulton (South Shields); Don Cruikshanks (South Shields), 250, beat Cyril Hughes (Glasgow), 185; W. Hawkes (London), 250, beat J. Donaldson (County Down), 100; J. Lister (Glasgow), 250, beat Roy Ure (Largo), 155; recruits.

W. Heath (Doncaster), 250, beat S. Donald (Lanark), 226.

#### Kaye Don's Record Beaten

STUBBY Stubblefield, the Los Angeles speed ace, has smashed Kaye Don's five kilometre record (Class C), driving a four cylinder Gilmore Special, Stubblefield recorded 133.018 m.p.h., which beat, by three and a half miles per hour, Don's record of 130.41 m.p.h. Stubblefield also broke every other speed record for four cylinder cars.

#### Unique Event

TEN wickets in one innings has been accomplished on very many occasions. Recently however, in a match between the Married and Single of South Woodford C.C. two bowling performances were accomplished which is unique.

E. G. Martin, for the Single men, secured all ten wickets for 31. He is a slow right-hander and keeps a good length. When the Married men batted, Albert Knight, a right-hand leg-breaker, equalled the feat of E. G. Martin, taking all ten wickets for 24 runs!

#### British Footballers

IN France the British footballers recently engaged by the Nimes F.C. had their first match in France a fortnight ago, but failed to do themselves justice, Nimes being beaten by 2 goals to 1 by a club from the small town of Alais.

Andy Wilson, formerly of Queen's Park Rangers and Chelsea; Alex Cheyne, of Chelsea; and Harry Wilde, of Margate, were the three English players. The intense heat handicapped them. Wilde, the centre-half, alone seemed to be able to play up to English form, and was the mainstay of the French team. Officials of the Nimes Club expressed themselves as satisfied with the work of their English recruits.



## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

## OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE

The opening session this morning was not very promising, prices having given way generally, with a poor demand.

## Sales.

Union Insurance \$445.  
Hotels (Rights) \$1,101.15.  
Hongkong Trams \$22.60.  
China Lights (Old) \$22.60.  
Telephones (Old) \$22.60.  
Cementa (Combined) \$18.20.

## Buyers.

Canton Insurance \$1,200.  
China Fire Insurance \$600.  
Douglases \$27.  
H.K. & W. Docks \$18.  
Hotels (Rights) \$1.  
Hongkong Land \$77.  
Hongkong Realty \$11.85.  
Hongkong Trams \$22.60.  
Star Ferries \$90.  
Yau Ma Tei Ferry (Old) \$33.1.  
Yau Ma Tei Ferry (New) \$32.  
Macao Electric \$24.  
Canton Ice \$6.  
Dairy Farms \$28.  
Sincere \$16.1.  
Constructions (Old) \$5.  
Constructions (New) \$1.1.  
H.K. Govt Loans 2 1/2% Premium.

## Sellers.

Bank of East Asia \$112.  
South China Motors \$11.  
Providents (Old) \$5.20.  
Ewo Cottons \$14.10.

## SUGAR MARKET

## THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

## London Terminals.

August 1932 4 1/2 up 1/4 d.  
December 1932 5 3/4 up 1/4 d.  
March 1933 5 6/8 up 1/4 d.  
May 1933 5 7/8 up 1/4 d.  
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d. more.  
London (13/6/32).—Tates Granulated C. & F. India, July shipment, buyers 7 1/2 per cwt., sellers asking 3d. more.

## New York Terminals

Spot 72 up 7 pts.  
July 1932 72 up 3 pts.  
September 1932 79 up 2 pts.  
December 1932 86 up 2 pts.  
March 1933 93 up 3 pts.  
May 1933 —

New York (13/6/32). President of Cuba has signed decree-market looks like going higher if Cuba continues to withdraw. Believe Refiners must buy additional important quantities of Raws before they are comfortable.

## EXCHANGE RATES

	Thursday.	Yesterday.
Paris.....	18.80	18.80
Geneva.....	18.80	18.80
Berlin.....	15.47 1/2	15.47 1/2
Oslo.....	21.10	21.10
Helsingfors.....	21.10	21.10
Athens.....	570	570
Buenos Aires.....	Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai.....	1/8 1/4	1/8 1/4
New York.....	3.67 1/4	3.67 1/4
Amsterdam.....	9.07 1/2	9.07 1/2
Vienna.....	3.67 1/2	3.67 1/2
Madrid.....	4.49 1/2	4.49 1/2
Bucharest.....	17.35	17.35
Hongkong.....	17.35	17.35
Brussels.....	26.35	26.35
Milan.....	71.11 1/2	71.11 1/2
Prague.....	124	124
Stockholm.....	19.17 3/4	19.17 3/4
Copenhagen.....	18.30	18.30
Lisbon.....	115	115
Rio.....	5	5
Bombay.....	175.15 1/2	175.15 1/2
Yokohama.....	1.85	1.85
Montevideo.....	31	31
Montreal.....	4.26	4.26
Belgrade.....	212 1/2	212 1/2
Silver (spot).....	16.15 1/2	16.15 1/2
(forward) 17.....	16.15 1/2	16.15 1/2

## HOW TO WATCH CRICKET

(Continued from Page 8.)

ing him to make a mistake which would cost him his wicket.

If people left the Oval last week thinking they had seen a dull day's cricket it can only have been because they did not know how to watch.

## TAKE SOME TROUBLE.

Of course, it is much easier to see what is happening if you are behind the bowler's arm. But from any part of the ground you can tell a great deal of the bowler's plan by the length he bowls, and by his direction, and of the batsman's by the way he moves his feet, and whether he attacks or defends.

You may say that all this is too much trouble. But I refuse to believe that the British public loves sensation more than skill—and real appreciation becomes an instinct when you have watched intelligently once or twice.

## SHARE PRICES.

## TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

## Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1510 n.  
Chartered Banks \$10 1/2 n.  
Mercantile Banks, \$17 n.  
East Asia, \$112 n.  
Am: O. Finance Corp., \$25 n.

## Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1200 b.  
Union Ins., \$445 sa.  
China Underwriters, \$3.60 n.  
China Fire, \$600 b.  
H.K. Fire Ins., \$1,195 n.  
Douglases, \$27 b.

## Shipping.

H.K. Steamboats, \$21 1/2 n.  
Indo-China, (Pref.) \$46 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$20 n.

## Mining.

Benguet Exp. 31 cts. n.  
Benguet, 16 1/2 n.  
Kallans, 22 1/4 n.  
S'hai Explorations, Tls. 2.10 n.  
Rauha, \$46 1/4 n.

## Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$144 1/2 n.  
Whampoa Docks, \$18 b.  
South China Motors \$10 n.  
Providents (old), \$5.20 s.  
Hongkew, Tls. 218 n.  
New Engineers Tls. 6 n.  
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 82 n.

## Cottons.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.10 s.  
S'hai Cotton, Tls. 75 1/4 n.  
Zoon Sings Tls. 10 1/4 n.

## Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. K. Hotels, \$12.40 n.  
H.K. Hotels Rights, \$1,101.15 sa.  
H. K. Lands, \$77 b.  
Metro Lands \$10 n.  
S'hai Lands, Tls. 25 1/4 n.  
Humphreys, \$16.40 n.  
Asia Realty "B", \$20 1/4 n.  
Asia Realty "A", \$155 n.  
China Estate, \$100 n.

## Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22 1/2 b.  
Peak Trams (old) \$16 n.  
Star Ferries, \$90 b.  
China Lights, \$20.60 sa.  
H. K. Electric, \$74.50 b.  
Macao Electric, \$24 b.  
Telephones, \$38 1/2 n.  
China Buses, Tls. 12 n.  
Singapore Tractors, 2 1/2 n.

## Industrials.

Malabons, \$21 n.  
Canton Ice, \$6 b.  
Cementa (com.) \$18.50 n.  
Ropes, \$14 b.

## Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28 b.  
Watsons (new) \$15 n.  
Watsons (old) \$14 1/2 n.  
Der A Wings, \$1 n.  
Lau Crawford, \$6 1/2 n.  
Mackintosh, \$21 n.  
Sincere, \$16.50 b.  
Powells, \$3.35 n.

## Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$22 1/2 n.  
Entertainments (old) \$14.25 n.  
Constructions (old), \$5 b.  
S. C. Enterprise, \$5 n.  
R. Ind. O. \$ Bonds, \$58 1/2 n.  
Constructions (new) \$170 s.

## HISTORIC GATEHOUSE.

## WHAT ZEPPELIN BOMB REVEALED

The last medieval gatehouse left in London is safe for many years now, after strange vicissitudes.

The timbered Tudor building which rests on the Early English archway leading to the Priory of St. Bartholomew the Great in Smithfield was hidden from view until 1915. In that year a bomb from a Zeppelin dislodged its casing of Nineteenth Century bricks, and the picturesque building was revealed unspoiled.

In July, 1930, however, a notice of "Dangerous Structure" was served on the Rector, and it was found on closer investigation that every beam was unsound and that the whole building was resting on nothing at all, but was held in position by the houses on each side.

Now as the result of an appeal the building has been completely restored, a new staircase has been added, which harmonises singularly well with the main structure, and the building is now being furnished for the Rector.

## RECORDS SHATTERED.

## BY AMERICAN RUNNERS IN OLYMPIC TRIALS

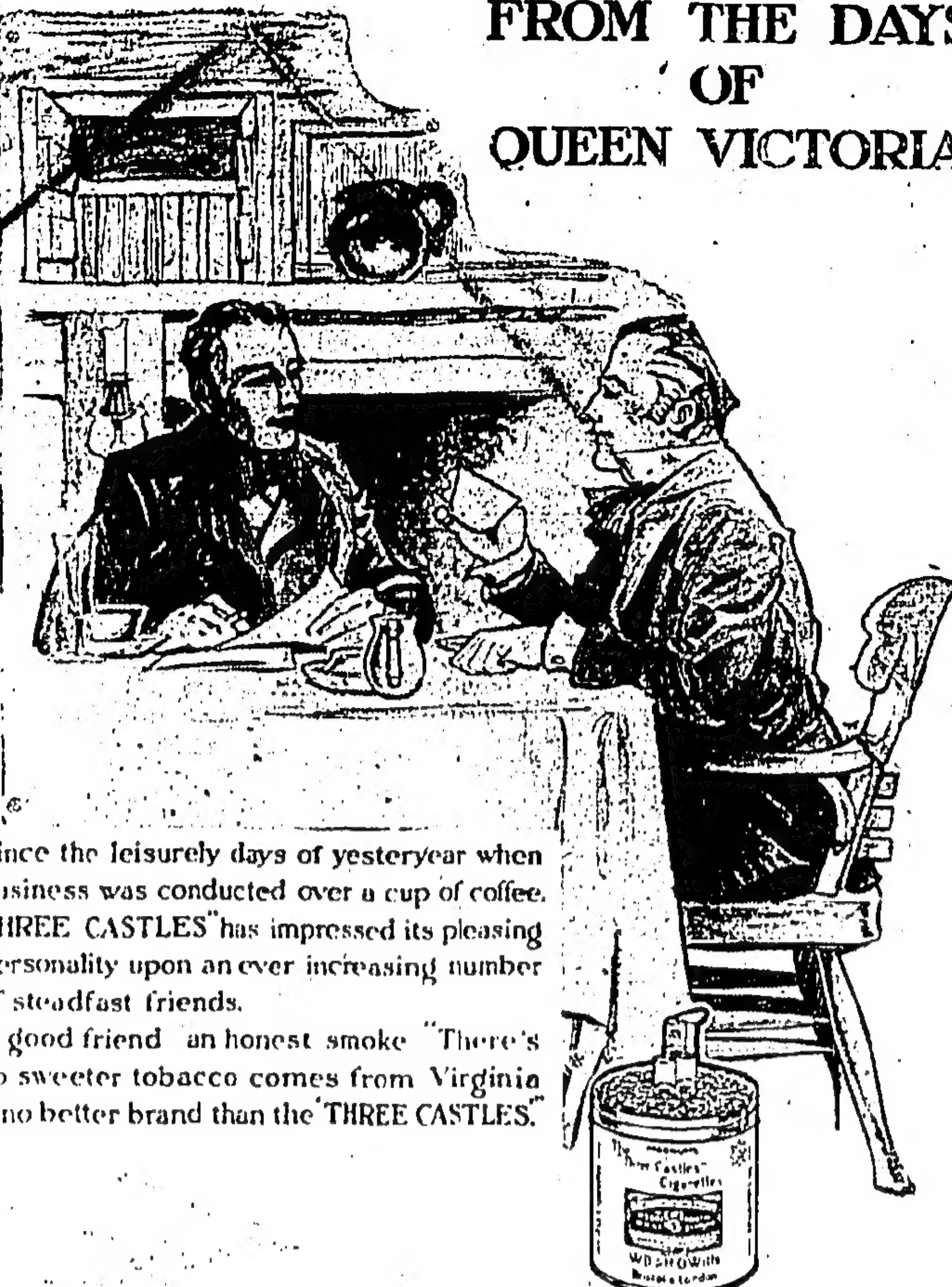
Cleveland, June 13.

The American Olympic trials held to-day resulted in many world records being shattered, Metcalf in particular being brilliant.

He took the 100 metres in 10 1/5 sec. and the 220 yards in 20 5/10 sec. In the 320 yards hurdles, George Salting won in 14 1/10 sec. while over 220 yards hurdles, Jack Keller took 22 7/10 sec.

All of these are world records.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

## FROM THE DAYS OF QUEEN VICTORIA



# "THREE CASTLES"

## CIGARETTES

### FAMOUS FOR FIFTY YEARS

## CHURCH DEFENCE.

## "RITUALISM BEHIND BISHOPS."

Determination to defend the Church of England against certain "perils" was expressed in the principal resolution which was carried at the annual meeting of the Church Association at Caxton Hall.

Sir George Hume, in moving the resolution, declared that the Bishop of Winchester had pledged that there should be a ten-year truce in religious controversy.

That was an excellent plan, but would the sacerdotal party stay their hands during those ten years?

"We find ourselves," he stated, "confronted with a bench of bishops whose sympathies are far from Protestant. The drift is evident in recent events. Behind the bishops' screen ritualism in its most extreme form is tolerated, in spite of the protection which should be afforded by the Book of Common Prayer and the Thirty-nine Articles. The attempt to amend the Book of Common Prayer had failed, and another projected attack on the Thirty-nine Articles must not be allowed to succeed."

## I.I.D. CERTIFICATES.

Of the Societe Internationale de Placements, Banls. (Local Agents Messrs. A. Goeke & Co.) Monday's official quotation in Banls: £2.8.0d.

## OPEL

Telephone 3-0-2-2-8.

# It's Worth While Visiting the GHANSHAM SILK STORE.

**FOR UNSURPASSED VALUE AND LOW PRICES**

**A FEW OF OUR CHOICEST BARGAINS.**

Printed Georgette 36 inch	1.60 Yd.
Printed Crepe de Chine 27 inches wide	1.50 "
Printed Shantung 27 inches wide	1.10 "
Georgette Crepe in all Colours 36 inch.	0.80 "
Georgette Crepe heavier	1.10 "
Georgette Crepe, Finest	1.20 "
Real Plain Crepe de Chine, all colours, 27 inch.	1.00 "
Real Plain Crepe de Chine, all colours, 36 inch.	1.20 "
Real Plain Spun Crepe, all colours, 27 inch.	1.00 "
Real Plain Spun Crepe, all colours, 36 inch.	1.20 "
Real Plain Crepe de Chine, all colours, 40 inches	1.80 "
Plain Fuji, all colours, 27 inch.	0.55 "
Best Shanghai Fuji, all colours, 29 inch.	0.80 "
Real Plain Washing Satin in all colours, 27 inch. wide	1.00 "
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T. E. Pearce Esq., Deputy Chairman.

Hon. Mr. W. H. Hall, J. A. Plummer, Esq., A. H. Compton, Esq., T. H. T. Shaw, Esq., M. T. Johnson, Esq., J. P. Warren, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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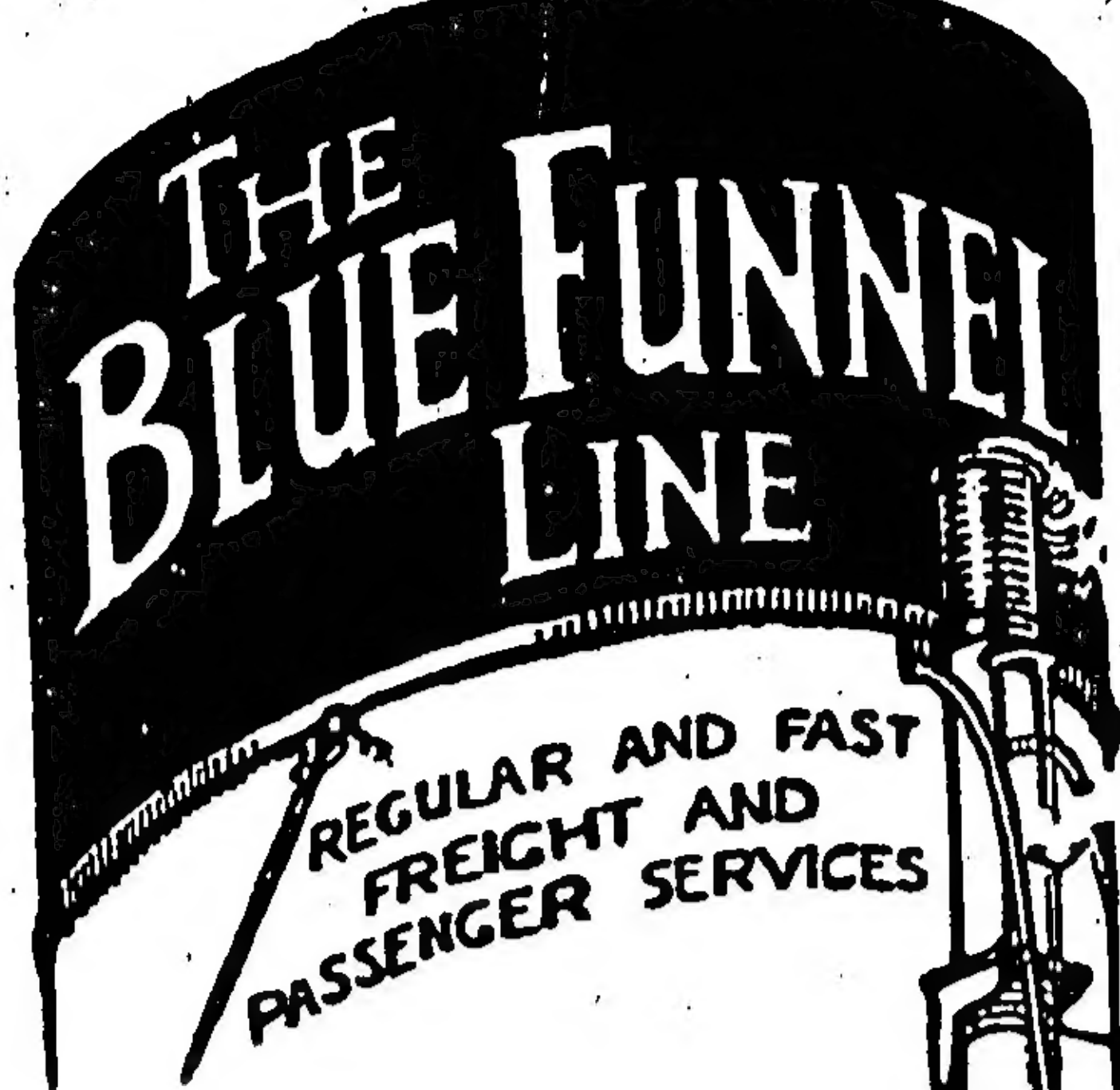
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## VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

(Continued from Page 2.)

At that time you were living in his house, living in Chong's house?

—Yes.

Providing you with money?

—Yes.

And your bills, personal bills, were being sent to him in the Kwong Hoi Kee shop?

—Yes.

He was also taking care of you, your mother, the two Misses Au and your cousins the Yicks? Paying all expenses in looking after them?—They didn't spend much. They got money themselves.

They had money themselves.

Now, you were putting them up and paying their expenses at the Cecil Hotel?—Do you mean last year or this year?

It does not matter which—I don't know about that.

Is it a fact that when the two Misses Yick came down the Misses Au moved out of the house and went to the Cecil Hotel?—That was so.

So the Aus moved to the Cecil Hotel in order to make room for your cousins the Misses Yick?

—Not for that. Of course the Misses Au had plenty of friends and, finding it not convenient to live in 60 Village Road, desired to move to the Cecil Hotel.

Now, with Cheng paying the expenses?—Maybe.

You think it was the case?

—Maybe.

I ask you isn't it a fact that the accused did pay for the Au's expenses?—Yes.

Anonymous Letters.

Had you any idea who sent those anonymous letters?—No.

Whoever had written those anonymous letters must have had a grudge against you or against Fung?—Is that not so?—That must be so.

More than one anonymous letter, wasn't there?—There was only one.

Two I think?—Perhaps.

Is it not a fact that both were given to you?—I have forgotten.

You have forgotten. Let me remind you. There were two letters and both letters were handed to you and you must have read them?—I am not sure whether it was one or two.

All right, you are not sure one or two. Now, do you know—

—You must have—do you know that George Fung was living in Waterloo Road in the summer of 1931?

—Yes.

You visited him, in the house?—I went there occasionally.

In fact, a great number of ladies used to visit this house in Waterloo Road?—I can't say. So far as I know Miss Au had visited that house.

You mean when you went there you were the only lady, is that what you mean?—That is what I mean.

When you were visiting him you were the only lady in the house with the exception of Miss Au?—Yes.

You know, do you not, that there was a fight in that house over a woman—a lady?—There was no fight.

I am asking if you know there was a fight?—I don't know that.

You mean to say you never heard of it?—No.

If I mention the names to you do you think you will know?—Yes, you may.

A Fight Over a Lady.

I may. All right. The fight was one between Fung and a man by the name of Yip Tai-kwong?

—Yes.

Do you know that Yip Tai-kwong's wife or lady friend by the name of Tan Siu-yung?—You mean Tan Siu-yung.

—Yes.

Sorry, it was my pronunciation. Do you know that Yip Tai-kwong

objected to the intimacy between this lady and Fung?—I don't believe that. It is untrue.

Well, you say that is untrue. So much so, there was a fight in the house in Waterloo Road and Fung got the best of it?—No, I don't believe it. He was on fairly good terms with Yip Tai-kwong and they would never fight each other.

On good terms up till when?—Up till Yip Tai-kwong left for Shanghai. So far as I am aware, there was no trouble between them.

Shortly after this fight Yip Tai-kwong left for Shanghai, taking this lady with him?—He went up to Shanghai because he was heavily in debt.

No, I didn't say because of that, I say, shortly after the fight he left for Shanghai taking this lady with him. That is right, and he took her with him.

Connie Chan.

Now this lady (photograph handed in), do you know her?—I cannot see it clearly, but it seems to me I have seen her once before.

Another copy of the same photograph having been handed to her, witness exclaimed: Yes, she is Singapore May.

No other name?—Yes, Connie.

No other?—I don't know.

Helen?—I don't know that.

What other names besides Connie and May?—I don't know of any other name.

Where did you meet her?—I met her once or twice in Shanghai.

With whom?—With George Fung.

That was in 1930, I think?—That was between 1929 and 1930.

And you met her at the Burlington Hotel?—It was at the Majestic when the accused gave a dinner, a tea-dance.

And she was invited because she was a friend of Fung?—Yes.

You know that she and Fung were living together?—Yes.

They lived together for several months?—I don't know how many months it was. All I know is that they lived together.

Now, you also know that she was connected with a wealthy family? That is the girl whom you know as May or Connie?—I don't know that.

Did you know her in Singapore?—No.

How do you know she came from Singapore?—I learned that from Cheng, the accused.

Provided with Money.

Not from George Fung?—No.

Do you know that this girl whom you call Connie or May was in the habit of sending money frequently to Fung?—I don't know that.

Do you know that since you had known Fung in Hongkong this girl had been sending money to Fung?

I am not aware of that.

You did not know that? Would you be surprised to know that right up till February of this year 1932 this lady had been sending money to Fung?—I would be surprised, and I would not believe it.

Will you be surprised to know that Connie Chan was in Hongkong a fortnight before the murder?—I haven't the least idea about that.

And that she met Fung, and Fung didn't tell you of meeting this lady?—No.

Do you know she sent money to him this year in order to enable him to go to Singapore?—I don't know about that. I would not believe it.

And if he did not go to Singapore this lady was going up to see Fung herself?—I don't know anything about that.

Do you mean to say that Fung never mentioned anything to you about this girl since February 1931?—He mentioned Connie to me. He said he had forgotten her and asked me not to worry about her.

So at one time you were worrying about Connie then?—No, I had pardoned him.

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Do you know that when you suffer pain after eating or get some other form of digestive disturbance, the trouble is almost certain to arise from excess acid in the stomach? This acid attacks the stomach lining, makes food ferment and causes painful gases and still more acid to form. Unless promptly counteracted the excess acidity will develop into serious stomach trouble and may even cause ulcers. The only sure way of banishing digestive trouble is to neutralise the excess acid that is the underlying cause and this is most quickly and surely done by taking half a teaspoonful of "Bismarck" Magnesia or two or three tablets in water after meals. All trace of excess acid is instantly neutralised, fermentation is stopped, pain and discomfort disappear and normal digestion is restored. Every chemist can supply "Bismarck" Magnesia, and you cannot get a better, quicker or surer remedy for indigestion.

### Worrying About Connie.

Well then, how did this conversation about Connie start, tell us that?—I was told of this by accused in Shanghai.

No, I didn't ask you about Shanghai. I am asking you since February 1931, when you came to Hongkong. After that we never talked about her.

I ask you if Fung mentioned that? You told us just now that Fung told you not to worry about Connie, because he had forgotten all about her. Now when was that?—That was before Bessie Au went back to Shanghai.

How did Connie's name come in in conversation then?—I first mentioned it to him, asking him where is Connie now, and he said she has gone to Singapore.

Why did you ask that question?—Well, I was joking with him, and Bessie Au was there. I mentioned it without any purpose, and at the time did not think very much about it.

Apparently he thought you did, because he told you not to worry?—Perhaps he thought I was jealous.

So that there must be a reason for it isn't there, if you are going to be jealous?—No reason at all.

Fung's Employment.

Intimacy between Fung and this girl was well-known in Shanghai wasn't it?—Yes.

During the time that you knew Fung in Hongkong did he have any employment at all?—I knew that he had a job in a European cinema.

What European cinema?—I cannot remember the name. You can ask Fung's brother; he can tell you.

I am afraid he could not if it is the brother I think you mean.

Mr. Lindsell: I am calling another one.

Mr. Bruton: Oh, all right. How long did that last?

Witness: Several months.

And yet being engaged in the Cinema he could meet you and take you about every day?—It was not actually a cinema but a film agency.

Oh, a film agency? Any office?—I am not sure whether there was an office.

You have never been to the office?—I have never been to the office.

So you don't know where the office was?—I have never been to the office, but I have seen the name on his card.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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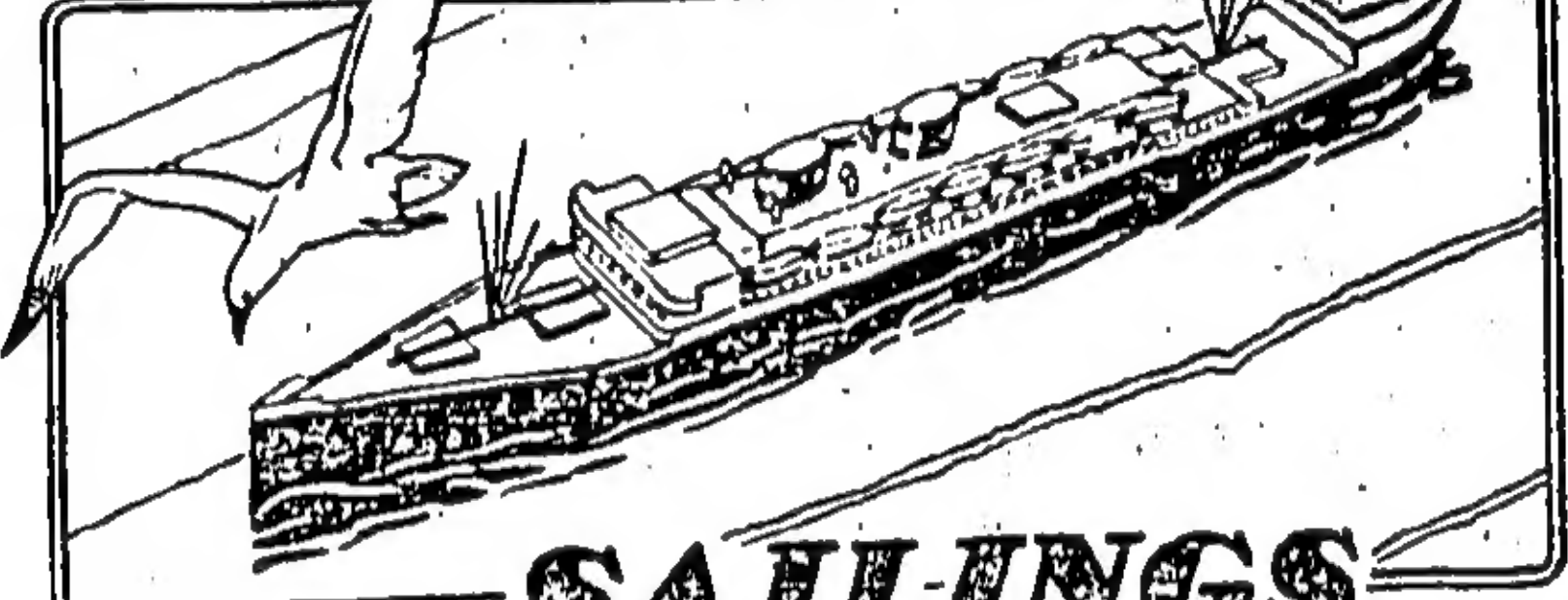
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#### VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

(Continued from Page 10.)

But you don't know whether he did any work or not?—I don't know.

In fact you don't know whether he was earning any money at all?—He must have been earning some money, otherwise he would have had no money to spend.

Did he spend the money when he went out with you or did you spend it?—He spent it.

#### Daily Expenditure.

About that time you were spending \$100 a day you know?—I spent it on myself.

That's besides goods on credit?—No. I did not spend as much as \$100 on myself even including goods on credit.

On this Sunday, February 21, you know that a bundle of clothes were found in the room in which you were sleeping with the accused?—Yes, I know that. I got that all ready to be sent to the tailor for alterations.

Do you send a tooth brush and toilet articles to the tailor to be altered?—There was no tooth brush.

They were there, you know?—How can you prove it?

The same way I suppose as you can prove they weren't there. Some people saw it, you know. Toilet articles and pyjamas.—No, only two dresses and two suits of pyjamas. They were all new and were too new so I had to send them for alteration.

No manure set? No. Powder puff?—No.

Then why should there be so much trouble over these clothes?—I don't know. What trouble? The trouble is because I was going out with Fung not because of these clothes.

Do you mean to say on that Sunday these clothes were not shown to you by accused?—No.

Were you asked by the accused why they were made up in the bundle?—So far as I can remember I was not asked.

The fact remains that the accused demanded you to leave; ordered you out of the house?—Yes.

#### Colder Feelings.

Up to that time your feelings for the accused were getting colder and colder, weren't they?—Very cold because I was assaulted.

I said up to that time they were getting colder and colder. Up to that time.—That's so.

And all you were waiting for was an opportunity to tell Cheng that you were tired of him?—That's so.

In the same way that you felt that Cheng's feelings for you were getting colder and colder?—Yes.

And that he was looking out for a favourable opportunity of getting rid of you?—That I cannot say.

But anyway you did recognise that his feelings for you were getting colder and colder?—That's so.

And his opportunity came on this Sunday, the 21st?—I cannot say whether he took it as an opportunity or not.

The fact remains that on that day he did say "Clear out"?—He did say that.

#### A Lady and a Bungalow.

Now did you know that before this Sunday he had been occupying a bungalow at Repulse Bay with a lady?—I did not know that.

On this Sunday he showed you a bracelet which he was wearing?—Yes, but that belonged to Annie Au.

And that trip to Canton or presumed trip to Canton was to enable him to go and stay at the Repulse Bay bungalow with Annie Au?—I did not know that.

You recollect meeting the accused don't you on your way back from Repulse Bay on the Sunday?—Yes.

And he asked you why you went places (that was in the car) to which he did not want you to go?—Perhaps he said that, I cannot remember.

And he said to you that you were wearing his jewellery and spending his money. You took off the jewellery and said, "I don't care about these things, take them back"?—No he took it by force from my hand.

By force? Did you resist?—I did not.

What do you mean, "took them by force"?—I mean he took it away from me.

Any force used?—No. So he scolded you in a loud voice?—No.

What, whispering?—A low voice. Not the least excited?—He was a bit excited.

And yet he spoke in a very low tone?—I meant to say not quarrelling with me but in a voice in very low tone but louder than ordinary speaking.

#### Very Excited.

I put it to you that he never at all got excited until he got to 60, Village Road?—He got very excited when he got to 60, Village Road.

When you entered the house you went up to the room, didn't you?—Yes.

And it was there that when you got upstairs into the room he showed you that bundle of clothes and the toilet articles?—Directly I entered the room he slapped me on the face. He did not show me any clothes or toilet articles.

You deny that he showed you a bundle of clothes and the toilet articles?—I deny it.

He showed you the bundle and said to you, "You must be using these articles outside"?—No.

And your reply to him was "Now that you know it doesn't matter"?—Nothing of the sort.

I will ask you again, I will give you a second opportunity. What had you to confess? What were you asked to confess?—He merely accused me of going out with Fung, but didn't ask me to confess.

He knew that you were going out with Fung, so there was nothing to confess?—But he might not have been sure because he had never met Fung and me together. He was informed by someone of the fact and so he wanted to make sure that I was going out with Fung.

So you deny that there was anything that you had to confess?—I deny it.

#### More Jewellery Returned.

Why were you so anxious to return the other jewellery?—Since I had left him and had nothing to do with him I wanted to return these things.

He didn't ask for them?—He did not. At the Hongkong Hotel he said "You may take them with you" but I refused and said I did not want them. He also said if I wouldn't go out with Fung he would take me back again.

You didn't tell us that before. You didn't suggest a word of that before, you know.—I forgot to tell that to the Court before.

Only you and Cheng were present at this interview in the grill room in the Hongkong Hotel?—We were alone.

And you told him you were with Fung and were happy?—I didn't tell him that. I presume he knew it.

He did he know it if he had not seen you since?—Ah Lau might have told him.

But you did not know whether he knew or not that you were with Fung or where you were?—I thought he knew.

Never mind what you thought. Did you tell him you were with Fung?—No.

Did you tell him you were happy with Fung?—No.

What did you tell him when he asked you to go back?—I said I won't go back to you because you always beat me.

#### "Good Luck."

Except what you told us here today there was no other conversation?—He said he would spend all his money to prevent us living happily.

Now the accused absolutely denies that and will deny it if necessary?—That's up to him, but he did say that.

I put it to you that when you left he wished you "good luck"?—No. Just before you said, "If you did ask me to go back you wouldn't want me"?—No, I didn't say that.

In order that your mother could go back to Shanghai you had to borrow money?—No, but I wrote to my father to send some money for her to go back.

But he did not send it?—He didn't send it.

And so you had to borrow money in Hongkong?—At that time I didn't borrow.

When did you borrow?—I never borrowed any money. George Fung could get some money.

Do you mean to say that he did get money?—He did.

His Lordship: You mean he paid for that passage?—Witness: No my mother did not return then.

Mr. Brutton: When did she return? Let's take it step by step.—It was after this incident.

After what incident?—After Fung's death.

When you left 50, Village Road had you any money?—No, I didn't have a single cash. Even now I have got only five cents in my purse.

Had your mother got any money?—She had several tens of dollars which she got from my father.

Magistrate III. When she left 50, Village Road had she got any money?—That was when she left 50, Village Road.

While you were living there at the Nathan Hotel with Fung who paid the expenses?—Fung.

You say Fung paid all your expenses, your mother's, yours, his own and the Yicks'?—All the expenses were paid by Fung.

Did he tell you where he got the money from?—He didn't tell me that.

When was the account at the Hotel Nathan paid?—I can't remember, but on two occasions Fung paid the money, a sum of about \$300.

Up to the beginning of March had the Hotel expenses been paid?—I can't remember.

Is it a fact that you were hard up at the beginning of March and Fung had no money and could not pay?—So far as I can remember \$100 was paid in March.

His Worship: Answer the question! Is it a fact that you were all hard up at the beginning of March?—We were hard up at the beginning of March, but the people at the Hotel did not ask for the money because they knew Fung well.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned until this afternoon, but his Worship, who yesterday was suffering from a slight attack of influenza, intimated that he would notify both the prosecution and the defence if he were unable to continue with the hearing to-day.

#### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "ANDRE LEBON" Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, the 8th June, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c. Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 17th June, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignee, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, the 14th June, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent. Hongkong, 8th June, 1932.

#### THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENVANNOCH" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 17th June, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 1st July, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 14th June, 1932 at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1932.

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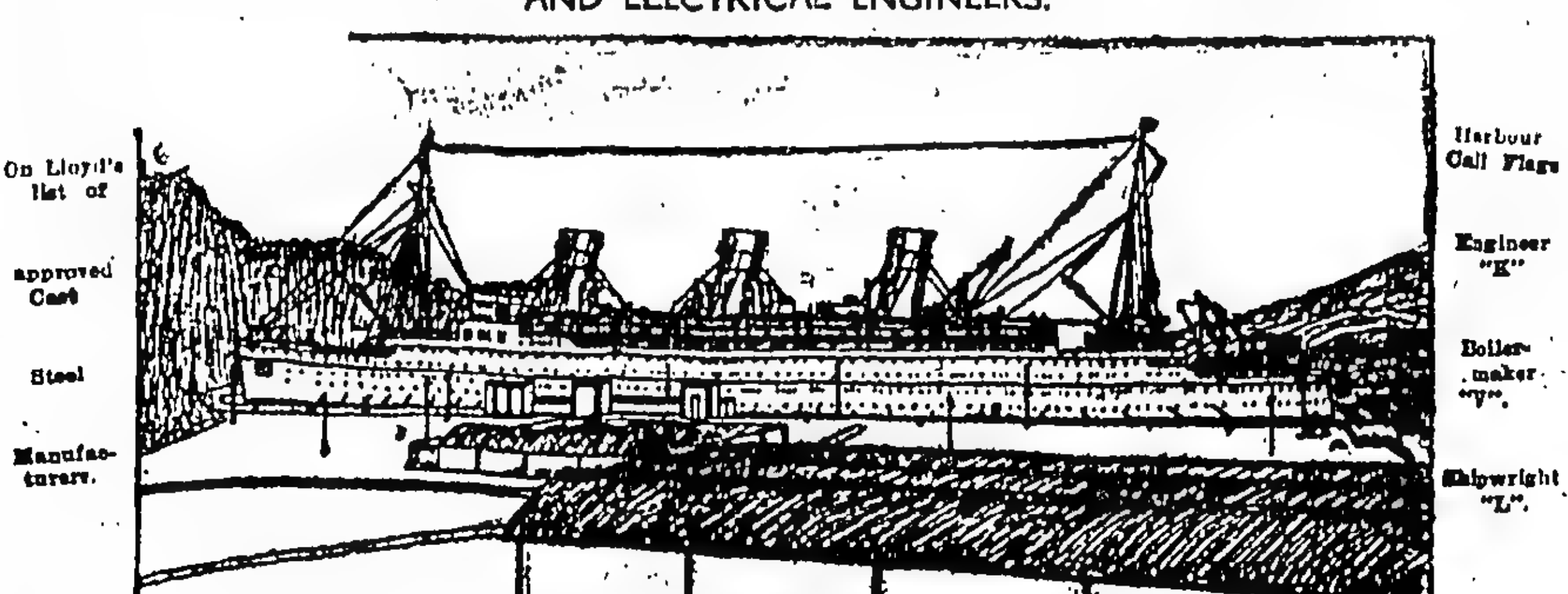
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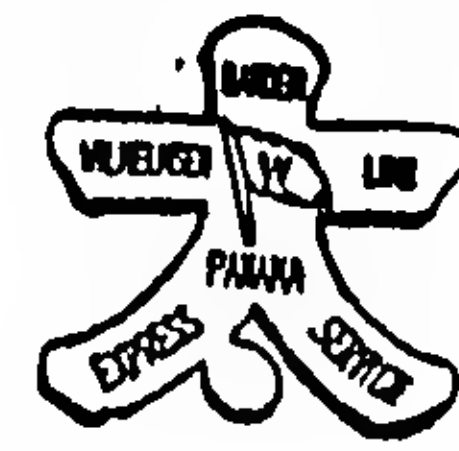
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*IBHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
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CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

TAKADA	7,000	16 June. 7 a.m.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KARMALA	9,000	17th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ISODHAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	28th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

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All data are approximate and subject to attention without notice. Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freights, etc., apply to MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 26th	Sept. 29th	Oct. 9th

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## "MADONNA OF THE STREETS"

— COMING —

The most Wonderful Rko-Pathe Super Special Feature

## "SUICIDE FLEET"

## COMMUNISTS AND SCOTS MINERS.

## HOW UNEMPLOYMENT IS PROLONGED.

Mr. William Adamson—who was Secretary for Scotland in the last Socialist Government—In his capacity as General Secretary of the Fifo, Clackmannan and Kinross Miners' Union, in a written statement has warned the members against Communist activities.

There is a wages dispute at Bowhill Colliery, Fifo, and Mr. Adamson, in advocating constitutional methods of settling it, referred to "a rival organisation, a Communist body, who are ready to fan the flames whenever any trouble of this kind arises."

"The agents of this 'red' organisation," he declared, "the willing tools of the Communist International, have again jumped in and got the Bowhill miners to remain idle for the last two days. They are trying to get the miners in these other collieries to come out in sympathy with them."

"That organisation, which has no voice in settling any dispute, is still able to delude a number of mine workers into the idea that they only have to follow their advice to stop work, and all will be well with them."

"This is all bluff, and only ends in the men being idle for some days and all negotiations cut off until they return to work."

## CROWN LAND SALES.

## THREE LOTS DISPOSED OF YESTERDAY

Three allotments of Crown land, two in Kowloon and one in Hongkong, were sold at auction yesterday at prices slightly in excess of those received three years ago.

The Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys (Mr. E. B. Reed) conducted the sale. There was no competition.

For a building allotment of 2445 square feet in New Kowloon a bid of \$3,668 (with an annual rental of \$34) was accepted. A condition of sale laid down that a building worth \$8,000 must be erected on the land within two years.

An area of 6,000 square feet, also in New Kowloon was sold for \$15,000. In 1929, adjacent allotments were sold at an average of \$1.50 per square foot. A building valued at \$20,000 must be erected on this land within two years.

One rural allotment of 12,000 square feet facing Mt. Cameron Road was disposed of for \$1,940. It has an annual rental of \$138. Building conditions also apply to this land.

## FIRST CASE.

## KAM TIN HOSPITAL SOON SHOWS ITS USE

Not much time has been taken for use to be made of the St. John Ambulance Brigade's Cottage Hospital at Kam Tin, opened by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton last Wednesday.

The Brigade authorities stated

## FRENCH FEARS OF DISARMAMENT

## M. BONCOUR'S CHANGE OF VIEW

Paris, May 18. Considerable interest is being taken in the recent declaration of M. Paul Boncour, permanent French delegate to the League of Nations, who, in a speech at Dijon, apparently in contradiction to the thesis hitherto upheld by M. Tardieu, is ready to envisage an immediate reduction of French armaments without any increase in the present guarantees of security.

The importance of his remarks lies in the fact that M. Boncour, though nominally a member of the Socialist Party, is far from holding his party's views on disarmament, and has always upheld France's claim for security. Whether M. Boncour has always believed that an immediate reduction of French armaments was justified by the present international guarantees, and has only been waiting for the change in Parliament to say so, or whether it is only recently, and as a result of his experience at the Disarmament Conference, that he has come round to this view, his utterances cannot fail to carry weight.

They are much criticised by the Nationalist Press, which points out that whilst the Tardieu Government is still officially in charge, the official delegate has no right to express views which are different from the French official policy.

## "FLYING SQUAD OF PREACHERS"

## WORK OUTSIDE THE CHURCHES

A "Flying Squad" of preachers was suggested by the Rev. E. C. Plowright at the Spring Assembly of the Congregational Union. "I look forward to the day," he said, "when Congregationalism will have a flying squad of young men who will each give one week a year to going out and preaching to ordinary people outside churches."

The Rev. J. D. Jones referred to the "restlessness" among ministers and Churches, and said: "I want to combat this stupid idea that men over 50 are not worth having."

"The average age in the Cabinet is 62 and in the churches men are supposed to be on the shelf at 50. I think the churches are starving themselves of the things that older men, with their rich experience, can teach."

(Dr. Jones himself was born in 1865).

yesterday that the first birth in the new institution occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning. Both are doing well.

The youngster is unique, as he can claim to be the first child born in a hospital in the New Territories.

## ECONOMIC FUTURE OF EAST.

## MUCH DEPENDS ON VITAL SHANGHAI CONFERENCE

London, June 13.

The possibility of very serious reactions, with consequent reactions in the whole of the Far East, unless the growing poverty in Japan is arrested, is a development, cognisance of which is taken in England in her close observation of the Far Eastern situation.

It is realised that Japan's economic condition has greatly worsened since the struggle with China in Shanghai and Manchuria. This has been evidenced by the extent of Japanese expenditure on imported munitions and the effects of the implacable boycott imposed on Japanese goods by China.

The Financial News points out that Japanese economic stability is dependent, to a vital extent, on her international trade, and its restoration is a very urgent task confronting the Far East. In this connexion, an important aspect of the Shanghai conference—"Shanghai's function as a sheet anchor"—to China is emphasised by Mr. O. M. Green, formerly Editor of the North China Daily News, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian in regard to comment made by that journal on the Shanghai conference last week.

Mr. Green observes that the Shanghai question is older than the recent Japanese incursion, as evidenced by the establishment of the enquiry by Judge Feitham in 1930, with its reasonable basic recommendations. He is of the opinion that Shanghai's stability, before the requisite trade revival in the Far East and the present uncertainty of Shanghai's future, is undoubtedly affecting trade, and remarks that there is no malignity in the idea of a proposed conference by the interested Powers.—*Reuter*.

## PROMOTION AHEAD

## SIR MILES LAMPSON'S FUTURE DISCUSSED

London, June 13.

The future of Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, is being discussed in diplomatic circles, on the assumption that he is unlikely to return to China on the expiration of the leave of six months, which he is at present enjoying, except perhaps, for a few months.

His promotion to ambassadorial rank is regarded as likely to be announced before the end of 1932. Several embassies in Europe and South America are likely to be vacant in 1933.

The only question is whether Sir Miles will succeed in one, or whether Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, would care to exchange his present appointment for one, in which event Sir Miles might be asked to succeed Sir Robert Vansittart.—*Reuter*.

## RELIEF FOR FARMERS.

## JAPANESE LOWER HOUSE PASSES MEASURE

Tokyo, June 13.

The Seiyukai resolution for the relief of farmers has been passed by the Lower House unanimously. Viscount Saito, Premier, declared it was the intention of the Government to put it into effect as soon as possible.—*Reuter*.

## Developments Threat.

Tokyo, June 13.

The city is at present deluged with peasant delegations from all parts of Japan, urging on the authorities the necessity for immediate relief measures in agrarian districts, and threatening further developments, if the situation is not remedied quickly.

The Army is fully alive to the dangers of the situation, and is doing its utmost to stave off the possibility of serious agrarian outbreaks.

The Prime Minister, Viscount Saito, also recognises the gravity of the situation, and is doing his best to relieve it.

It is believed that the peasant delegations are being directed by a Central organisation.—*Reuter*.

## JAPAN'S PLEDGE

## DESIRE INTEGRITY OF CHINESE CUSTOMS

London, June 13.

"The Japanese Government has informed us that they share our desire to see the integrity of the Chinese Maritime Customs maintained, and that Japanese control of the Manchurian Customs will be entirely inconsistent with those assurances. Capt. Anthony Eden, Foreign Under Secretary, replied thus to a question on this matter in the House of Commons by Sir A. M. Samuel to-day.

Capt. Eden, replying to Mr. Morgan Jones said it was not possible to accept the suggestion of the proposed Round Table Conference to be held at Geneva instead of Shanghai as planned by the League Council meeting on February 29. If and when any conclusion was reached as result of the confidential discussions which must precede the setting up of such a conference, he did not doubt that the Powers concerned would arrange to keep the League fully informed.—*Reuter*.

## JAPANESE ARMY

## HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED TO CHANGCHUN

Mukden, June 13.

Japanese sources state that the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria are shortly to be removed from Dairen to Changchun.

Three cities were considered, Mukden, Changchun and Harbin,

## RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO.

## JAPANESE PARTIES URGE EARLY ACTION

Tokyo, June 13.

The Seiyukai and Minseitō parties have decided to present a joint resolution to the Diet tomorrow, urging the Government to recognise the Manchukuo Government as soon as possible. The Government appears sympathetic to the matter but official quarters intimate that definite action is unlikely before the contents of the Lytton Commission's report are revealed in September.

Count Uchida, chairman of the S.M.R., who arrived in Tokyo yesterday, is known to favour early recognition, and consequently proponents of the proposal are hoping he will accept the Premier's offer of the Foreign portfolio. Inner circles intimate that the acceptance is by no means assured, despite the widespread belief that his acceptance is certain.

Count Uchida is conferring with the War Minister, General Araki on the policy in Manchuria, the possible recognition of Manchukuo. It is expected that Count Uchida will see Viscount Saito, Premier, to-day or to-morrow with reference to the invitation to become Foreign Minister.—*Reuter*.

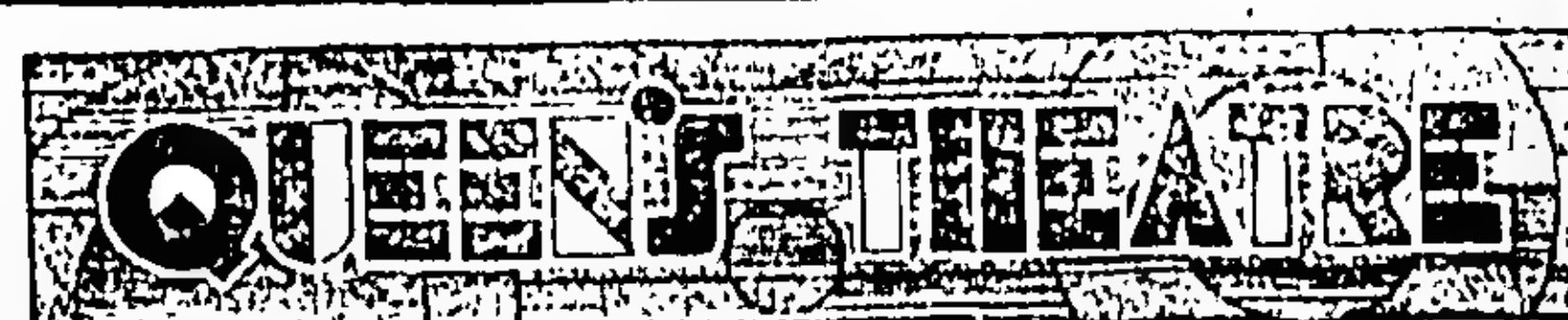
## SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

## LARGE GATHERING AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

The popularity of the Sunday evening Symphony Concerts at the Peninsula Hotel was again demonstrated last Sunday when, despite the inclement weather prior to the commencement of the Concert, the usual large gathering of Hongkong music lovers assembled in the Ground Floor Lounge. The most popular band items as evidenced by the patrons' applause were the "Valse Espana" and "Song of the Volga Boatmen." An innovation took place in the appearance of local artistes, Nura Kanis, rendering a piano solo "Lotos Land." This artiste will undoubtedly be heard again in future Hongkong programmes. Mrs. Sharpman, Soprano, accompanied by Miss Nora Flint at the piano, rendered "Valley of Laughter" and, in response to unbounded applause, "Vanity Fair."

The Peninsula Hotel Management are to be heartily congratulated on these highly successful Concerts and it must be very gratifying to them that such large numbers show their appreciation by regularly patronising these functions.

but the military authorities finally decided on the capital of the new Manchukuo State, and the necessary barracks and other quarters are shortly to be constructed. This will take place as soon as permission is received from Tokyo.—*Reuter*.



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Here's the Joan Crawford you love best—the bewitching beauty of "Our Dancing Daughters" the thrilling actress of "Paid" in her finest role to date!



Kissed by the screen's most  
fascinating man.....

## CLARK GABLE

with WALLACE FORD, SKEETS GALLAGHER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



Preceded By  
"FISHERMAN'S PARADISE"  
and the Latest  
Hearst Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer News

## NEXT CHANGE



## SHE'S MY WEAKNESS

SUE CAROL ARTHUR LAKE  
A RADIO PICTURE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW T H E STAR Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



TO-DAY ONLY T H E WORLD At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

## DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

## in THE IRON MASK



## TO-DAY ONLY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

## I'm Afraid!

..... I live in a fear more terrible than medieval torture! For any day now, my sweetheart, my friends will learn about The Man I Killed.



with LIONEL BARRYMORE  
NANCY CARROLL  
PHILIP HOLMES  
AN ERNST LUBITSCH PRODUCTION

## LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



BOOKING  
AT THE  
THEATRE  
TEL. 25313

## Stirring the Deepest Emotions



Dramatic yet tender!  
Meek yet majestic!  
Tearful yet joyous!  
"The Miracle Man"  
comes to engrave a  
new talkie experience  
on your heart!



Paramount Picture

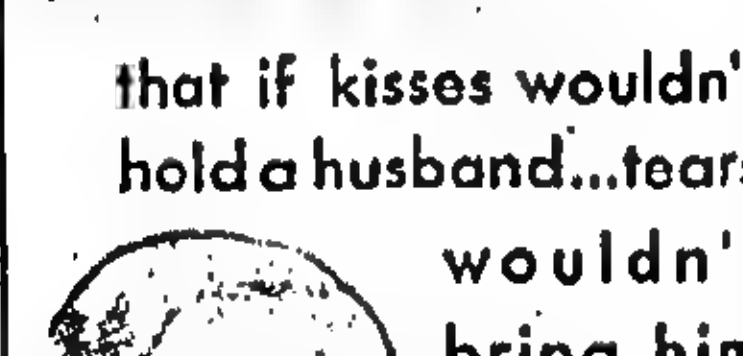
WITH SYLVIA SIDNEY  
CHESTER MORRIS  
IRVING PICHEL  
JOHN WRAY

## NEXT CHANGE

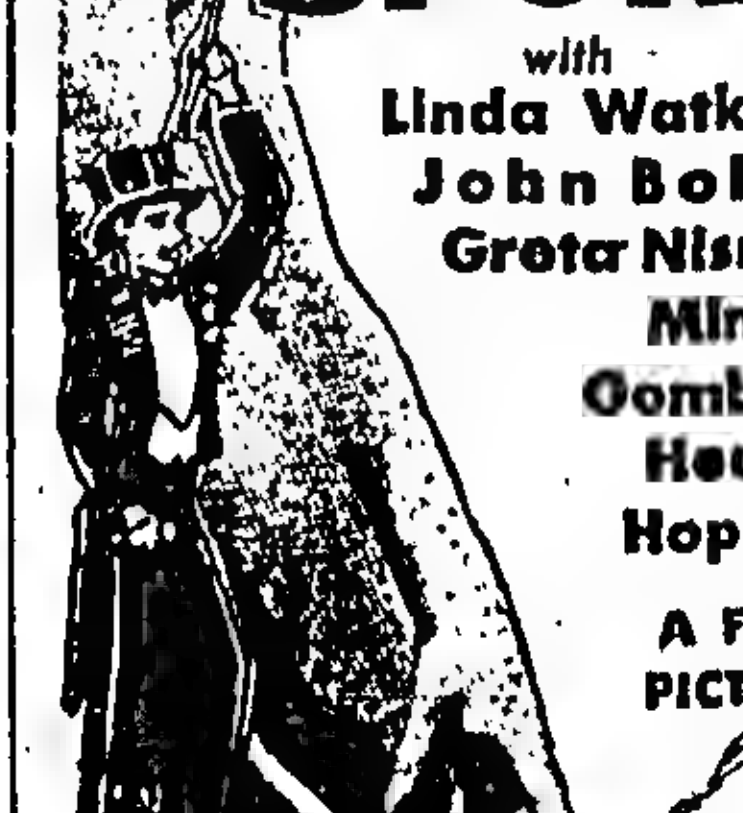
Thursday, 16th JUNE

## SHE KNEW ...

that if kisses wouldn't  
hold a husband... tears  
wouldn't  
bring him  
back... so  
she be-  
came a



GOOD SPORT  
with Linda Watkins  
John Boles  
Greta Nissen  
Minna Gombell  
Hedda Hopper  
A FOX PICTURE





John Blanton's guests at luncheon









Contained in this remarkable air view is a complete panorama of the scene of the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby, the flight of the abductors, the killing of the child and the disposal of its body. Within the circle at upper right is visible the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh. From there the kidnappers apparently took the road to Hopewell, and left it by the Mount Rose Princeton road, shown at left. At some time during this ride of approximately four and one-half miles, the child was brutally murdered. The abductors stopped and partly buried the body at the spot indicated in the circle at lower left.



Canossa Castle, famous for the humble walk which Henry IV undertook to Pope Gregory VII in 1077, is reported to be falling into ruins following a storm.



Gouguloff, the assassin of M. Paul Doumer, is shown in police custody in Paris.



Knee-deep in matted grass and roadside thicket, William Allen (right), and Orville Wilson (left), a fellow truck driver, point out the spot near Mt. Rose, N.J., where they discovered the skeleton of the long-missing Lindbergh baby. It was Allen who, as he left his truck and entered the lonely woods, first made the grim find and who ran to his companion with the news of the discovery that later was to plunge the world into sorrow.



A scene reminiscent of dry demonstrations which preceded the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment in the United States. Organized by Belgian anti-liquor societies, scores of children are seen here as they marched through the streets of Brussels with banners urging prohibition upon their countrymen.



Mr. Frank B. Kellogg paying a personal tribute to the memory of M. Aristide Briand, in Paris.

## MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, an orphan who lives with her Aunt Jessie on Chicago's west side, finishes her course at business school where she has met Bob Dunbar, son of a millionaire. She secures temporary work as secretary to Ernest Heath, prominent architect. Susan has a moody young admirer in the person of Ben Lampman, who is musical and gains Aunt Jessie's grudging approval. Ray Flannery, who works in the office across the hall, is an amusing, slangy girl and is friendly. Susan is almost in tears one day trying to copy a letter in an old-fashioned letter press when Jack Waring, Heath's assistant, appears and helps her. He is a flirtatious man and Susan has to reject his advances. Heath thinks she is encouraging Waring and is annoyed.

### CHAPTER IX.

Susan came out of Ernest Heath's office shaken but serene. The dreaded interview was over and with it had gone her sense of shameful shame. Jack Waring had apologized manfully, had taken the entire blame for the awkward scene.

All Mr. Heath had said to Susan was, "Waring has explained he was annoying you and has promised it won't happen again."

He had directed a cold, angry glance at the younger man. Waring, who evidently enjoyed the playing of this particular role, had made a gallant little gesture of defeat and accepted his dismissal with dramatic flourish.

"That's all, Miss Carey," Heath had concluded. "And now will you take a letter, please?" It had been

as simple as that!

Nothing, Susan felt, would surprise her after the events of this altogether surprising day. Over and over again on the way home in a street car teeming with hot humanity she rehearsed the little scene. She could not help admitting that Waring had behaved rather well. But of course it had been his own fault, she assured herself.

Her cheeks burned at the memory.

"What did you say, Aunt Jessie?" Susan asked absently as she accepted from her aunt's gnarled hand the plate heaped with potato salad and cold ham.

Her aunt snapped, "I said that young fellow called twice tonight just before you got into the house and said he'd be out around eight."

"What young fellow?" Susan said, startled out of her daze.

Primly Aunt Jessie replied, "Mr. Lampman of course."

Susan stared. "And you said—you told him it would be all right?"

Aunt Jessie sniffed. "I did," she said flatly.

Susan could scarcely believe her ears. The idea of Aunt Jessie sponsoring a young man was too preposterous.

"That's all, Miss Carey," Heath had concluded. "And now will you take a letter, please?" It had been

"He is a very nice young man," Aunt Jessie said levelly. "I think the least you can do is show your manners when he takes such an interest."

Susan's curiosity was piqued. "How do you know he's nice?" she asked.

Aunt Jessie tossed her head. "I forgot to tell you he came over the other night when you were at Rose's and we had a real nice visit. I declare, I don't know when I've met such a steady-going, sensible boy."

Susan lowered her lids to conceal the imp of mischief dancing in her eyes. She was annoyed, none the less. Wasn't it just like Aunt Jessie, she thought to sponsor Ben?

The heat had been increasing all day so that now, in the stillness of early evening it seemed actually unendurable. Susan had looked forward to a lazy evening after the supper dishes were done. She wanted to lounge on the tiny back porch in the fewest garments possible. That pleasant plan she now must abandon.

Warily she dried cups and plates and knives and spoons. In silence she dawdled to her room. She hated the thought of entertaining the moody young man Aunt Jessie had chosen for her to smile upon! She could not, this once fathom her aunt's motives. Usually Aunt Jessie shunned the bare notion of a suitor for Susan.

Her mood changed. Why shouldn't she, after all, be nice to Ben Lampman? Ray Flannery took every masculine sigh and glance at tribute. Probably Ray was right. Susan had noticed before this that elusive attribute, charm, usually surrounded those lucky girls who were said by

creamed and splashed and rinsed her face. She bathed and got into fresh clothing. In spite of herself and almost aullen de-

termination not to feel better Susan's spirits began imperceptibly to rise. She felt a sense of elation as she surveyed herself in the spotted, ancient glass of the oak dresser in her room. A fitful breeze tiny and yet undeniably a breeze, swung her window curtains. It was good to be alive, to be cool and rested after the dreadful day, she decided.

Her mood changed. Why shouldn't she, after all, be nice to Ben Lampman? Ray Flannery took every masculine sigh and glance at tribute. Probably Ray was right. Susan had noticed before this that elusive attribute, charm, usually surrounded those lucky girls who were said by

Popular! That terrific and overwhelming word on which the destinies of the young so often hung. Susan wanted to be popular, didn't she?

Well, then, why not begin by taking as a gift of the gods the admiration of Ben Lampman? (Continued on Page 4.)

## OPEL

Product of General Motors.

## Summit



## SHIRTS and COLLARS

In the matter of good cut, careful tailoring and finish, and above all, good style, these shirts are deservedly famous.

Our new stock includes the newest designs and plain colours. All have 2 soft collars to match each shirt in two of the newest shapes.

Inexpensively priced from \$8.60 each Less 10% discount for cash.

## MACKINTOSH'S LTD

COMING SUNDAY to the **QUEEN'S**

Shirley DALE  
Lance FAIRFAX  
Jerry Verno



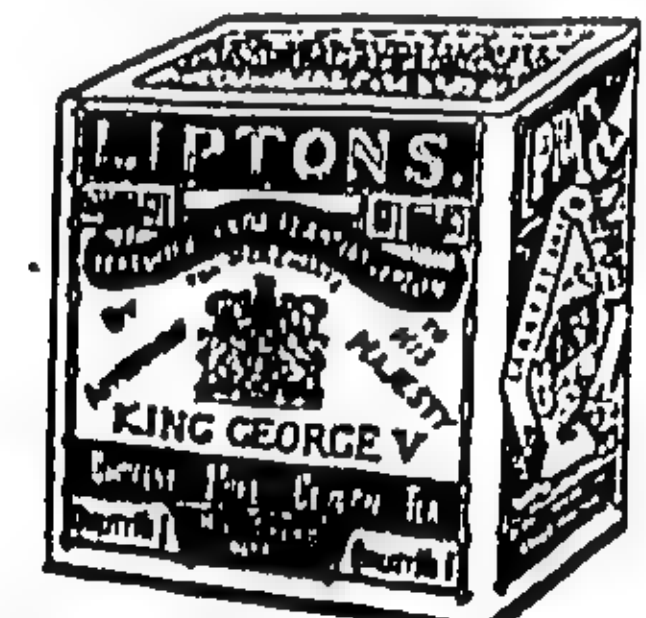
The World Famous  
VIENNESE  
OPERA

THE  
**BEGGAR STUDENT**

A British Lion Picture.

## LIPTON'S

CHOICEST PURE CEYLON TEA  
From all Compradore Stores.



Agents:—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

## WHITEAWAYS.

NEW BASIC VALUES

Bath Talcum Powder

B.V. T.4

Extra large size of fine Talcum Bath Powder in Asstd. Perfumes. Right for Summer use. Cooling and refreshing after bath.

Basic  
Value  
Price

## \$1.25

Tin.

TOILET DEPARTMENT

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.



# TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words ..... \$1.50  
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)  
The following replies have been  
908, 936, 944, 945.

## WANTED KNOWN

WHIST DRIVE, Helena May In-  
stitute, 8, Aimal Villas, Kowloon,  
(No. 5 Bus Terminus) on Friday, 17th  
June, at 9 p.m. Admission \$1.00 in-  
cluding refreshments.

## POSITIONS VACANT.

WANTED.—Ship Runner for Small  
Hotel in Kowloon. Must have ex-  
perience. Write Box No. 971, "Hong-  
kong Telegraph."

## LOST

LOST.—Some time ago small parcel  
containing packet of testimonials.  
Finder please communicate with Miss  
Pauline Lincoln, Metropole Hotel,  
Telephone 24413.

## FOUND

FOUND.—Black and White Bull  
Terrier dog. Owner can have name  
on application to No. 9, Causeway  
Bay Hill.

## WANTED.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932,  
small unfurnished house with garden,  
Peak district preferred, long lease  
essential. Please write Box No. 972,  
"Hongkong Telegraph."

## TO BE SOLD.

55 THE PEAK, lately occupied by  
Dr. Harston and adjoining the Peak  
Hospital. Unfurnished. Convenient,  
comfortable and cool. Six rooms and  
dressing room. Four bathrooms,  
hot and cold water. Modern sanita-  
tion. Gas and Electric Light. Use  
of Tennis Court. Suitable for a Mess  
of five, or could be easily divided to  
suit two couples. Close to Tram  
Station and Motor Road.

Apply:  
THE HONGKONG REALTY AND  
TRUST COMPANY, LIMITED.  
Exchange Building.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—HOUSEHOLD FURNI-  
TURE for immediate disposal, single  
and double beds, sideboard, wardrobe,  
chairs, small safe, Decca Gramophone,  
American Wardrobe Trunk, Hall  
stands, Cutlery, etc. 27A, Nathan  
Road, 1st floor.

## MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED.—Someone to take charge  
of two young children during voyage  
in return for portion of first class  
passage to England, April 1933.  
Write Box No. 970, "Hongkong Tele-  
graph."

## APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan  
Road, Kowloon. Under European  
Management. Excellent Cuisine.  
Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate.  
Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG.

A Paper entitled  
"Some Notes on Electric Ship  
Propulsion"  
will be read in the Institution  
by Professor M. H. ROFFEY,  
D.S.O., M.Sc., M.I.E.E.,  
Mem.A.I.E.E.  
on Thursday, June 16th, at 5.30  
p.m. Members and their friends  
are invited to be present.

### GARDEN THEATRE

SUPERIOR  
ENTERTAINMENT  
AT  
MODERATE PRICES.  
THE NEW  
SUMMER THEATRE  
WILL SET A  
NEW STANDARD  
FOR  
HIGH CLASS  
AMUSEMENT  
NOTHING HAS BEEN  
OVER LOOKED  
THAT WILL ADD TO  
YOUR COMFORT.  
OPENS SHORTLY.

### REMOVAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that we  
have as from the 11th June,  
1932, removed our office from  
China Building to Whiteaway's  
Building (2nd fl.). All corre-  
spondence should kindly be for-  
warded to the new address on  
and after the above date.

THE CHINA IMPORIUM,  
LIMITED.  
Hongkong.

### THE NEW THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

For Minimum Cost.

## OPEL

For Minimum Cost.

### ASSESSOR R. SHIMIDZU. ASSESSOR S. HONDA. ASSESSOR S. KISAKI.

Recommended for many years of  
Government Civil Hospital, Peak  
Hospital, etc., and by all the local  
doctors.  
24, Wyndham Street. Tel. 24945.

## HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

### PUBLIC ROUP.

The Underigned have received  
instructions to sell by Public  
Roup,

(For Account of the Concerned),  
on WEDNESDAY,  
the 15th June, 1932,  
at 5.30 p.m.,  
at the Paddock  
of the Hongkong Jockey Club,  
Race Course.

### SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN RACE PONIES.

Persons who wish to dispose of  
their ponies will please forward  
full particulars to the Stable  
Manager, Hongkong Jockey Club  
Stables not later than the 13th  
June, 1932, at noon.

Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

HUGHES & HOUGH, LTD.,  
Auctioneers.  
Hongkong, 7th June, 1932.

## PYRAMID ON SANDS OF DECEPTION

(Continued from Page 6.)

planned its structure that he with  
only about \$250,000 worth of  
shares in the parent holding com-  
pany of Kreuger and Toll, was  
able to control all of the sub-  
sidiaries and affiliates. In addition  
to the ones intended for legitimate  
operations, there were fictitious  
companies, staffed with dummy  
directors and doing purely imagina-  
tive business. These were con-  
ceived for the purpose of making  
fraudulent transfers between the  
books of various concerns.

Shown among Kreuger's listed  
assets, for instance, were eighteen  
million non-existent dollars de-  
posited in a non-existent bank.  
Another item of \$14,000,000 had  
been entered twice.

In 1928, when Kreuger wanted  
to sell securities in the United  
States, he selected the 84-year-old  
banking firm of Lee, Higginson  
and Company to handle his affairs.  
The company prepared to make an  
audit of Kreuger's holdings. He  
boldly suggested, however, that  
this should not be necessary be-  
cause three Swedish firms of au-  
ditors had the data ready to sub-  
mit. The American bankers were  
taken in by balance sheets now  
shown to have been "grossly  
wrong."

### Assets Withdrawn.

Kreuger placed an ample amount  
of collateral behind one large  
issue of "secured" debenture bonds  
here. But he had pleaded success-  
fully for the right to make sub-  
stitutions in this collateral. And  
so, after the debentures had been  
sold and Kreuger had the money,  
he proceeded to substitute poor  
securities for good securities,  
until he had drained the collateral  
to less than a third of the value  
it should have to day.

Never until now has an outside  
audit been made of Kreuger's en-  
tire organization. That is an  
amazing commentary on the  
position of trust he enjoyed. It  
also is evidence that he laid an  
early ground work for his wily  
dealings, for his Dutch Kreuger  
and Toll and his Garanta Company  
were established in Holland, where  
an annual audit of corporations is  
not required.

He made his biggest mistake in  
tapping the Ericsson Company's  
treasury of all its cash, because  
less than a year ago he found  
himself obliged to sell his shares of  
Ericsson to the International Tele-  
phone and Telegraph Company.  
The I. T. & T. demanded, and  
secured, an audit. Ericsson was  
found to be worth far less than  
the price agreed upon, and the  
deal failed.

Kreuger, however, already had  
borrowed on the prospect of the  
stock sale, and now he was unable  
to pay. It was the beginning of  
the end.

Experts say Kreuger might have  
escaped detection indefinitely had  
the course of world events run  
smoothly. Much of the money he  
received was put to legitimate use.  
He is calculated to have loaned at  
least \$600,000,000 to European  
countries, of which about one-fifth  
had been returned to him.

But the depression caused his  
debtors to default. He tossed  
away millions in a frantic effort to  
bolster the stock market.

His forgery of bonds and notes  
served only to delay the collapse  
he finally realized was inevitable.  
But so firm was the world's con-  
fidence in this dazzling figure that  
the crash came only as an echo to  
the pistol shot of Ivar Kreuger's  
suicide.

## CINEMA SCREENINGS.

### NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

"Motion Pictures are like jig-saw  
puzzles; they are scattered bits which  
must be joined together to create a  
whole picture," said a Paramount  
studio authority recently.

According to this authority, the  
uninitiated layman would be in the  
state of confusion were he handed  
the 1,500 odd pieces of film in Para-  
mount's talking production of "The  
Miracle Man" and told to paste them  
together to make a complete cinema-  
matic story. For the film editor, how-  
ever, it is different. He has three  
ways of checking his scenes: mar-  
tially, chronologically, or by a scene.  
It is shot there in held before the lens  
a state on which is numbered the  
scene in relation to the script num-  
ber. As the sound equipment starts,  
a technician gives a further check by  
announcing into the microphone a  
serial number. At the laboratory,  
another set of numbers is used; mark-  
ed on the edge of every scene, mark-  
ing the design of sixteen numerical  
frames to each enumerated foot. All  
three of these markings may then be  
checked with the report of the script  
girl which shows what action takes  
place in each scene and what dialogue  
is spoken.

With these guides to aid him, the  
editor assembles his scenes as they  
come through so that, little by little,  
he makes a complete picture of the  
story of "The Miracle Man," the new  
sound version of the famous story,  
now showing at the King's Theatre.

"Possessed" at the Queen's.  
The stronger the supporting cast,  
the greater the success of a motion  
picture headed by a successful star.  
This axiom is offered by Clarence  
Brown, highly successful talking pic-  
ture director, as his set and unwav-  
ering policy in planning a new cinema-  
matic venture. Brown, director for the  
greatest stars of the film business,  
Norma Talmadge, the late Rudolph  
Valentino, Norma Shearer, Greta  
Garbo, filmed Joan Crawford's latest  
production, "Possessed," which is now  
showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The cast Brown has chosen to sup-  
port the star in "Possessed" bristles  
with strong names. Clark Gable, of  
course, needs no introduction. He is  
being acclaimed everywhere as the  
greatest star prospect in years. Wal-  
lace Ford, New York Stage favorite,  
making his talkie debut in this offer-  
ing, has played one and two years in  
such enormous successes as "Abra-  
ham Lincoln," "Pigs," "Able's Irish  
Rose" and "Broadway." Skeets  
Gallagher is a comedian who is well  
known to film fans, while other im-  
portant players include Frank Con-  
roy, Marjorie White, John Miljan and  
Clara Blandick.

"Good Sport."  
Among the many whose life plans  
were completely upset by the World  
War is John Boles, who plays the  
leading male role opposite Linda  
Watkins in the Fox production, "Good  
Sport," coming next Thursday to the  
King's Theatre. A medical student  
at the time of America's entrance  
into the big fight, Boles temporarily  
left his text book and donning the  
uniform of an Intelligence Officer  
went to France. At an impromptu  
concert his voice caught the ear of a  
noted vocalist who advised him to  
take up singing as a life career.

After serious thought and following  
the armistice Boles took his advice  
and cultivated his voice under the  
guidance of Sengle in Paris. It was  
in the leading role of "Little Jesse  
James" that New York theatre-goers  
heard that voice, the voice that has  
thrilled movie fans in "Rio Rita" and  
"The Desert Song."

While Boles does not sing in  
"Good Sport" his role is said to afford  
him the opportunity for some splendid  
dramatic acting. In the picture which  
drives a new angle to the time worn  
question of whether a wife should  
divorce or forgive an unfaithful hus-  
band Boles plays a millionaire for  
whom life holds no interest until he  
meets the girl, pursues her only to  
have her vanish from his life. The very  
eyes. In the role of the girl is Miss  
Watkins, a delectable blonde star who  
recently made her screen debut in  
"Sob Sister." Among the other fea-  
tured players are Greta Nissen,  
Minna Gombell, Hedda Hopper and  
Allan Dinehart. The cast is complete  
with Claire Maynard, Louise Beavers,  
Sally Blane, Betty Francisco and  
Joyce Compton. The production was  
directed by Kenneth MacKenna from  
William Hurlbut's screen play.

"She's My Weakness."  
"The busiest man in Hollywood" is  
a title liked by Lucien Littlefield. Not  
because of the number of pictures  
in which he appears as a character  
actor, but because he never has an  
idle moment whether or not he is in  
a picture. Littlefield appears as a  
romantic comedy-drama, "She's My  
Weakness," opening on Thursday at  
the Queen's Theatre. To prove that  
he earns the title he was busy all the  
time production was under way.

Two hobbies and an ambition are  
the factors which serve to keep him  
busy. He paints, studies and experi-  
ments with mechanics and says that  
his greatest ambition is to become a  
motion picture director. He has  
played in a large number of pictures  
during his ten years in Hollywood  
but he has studied every production  
from the Director's angle. He says,  
"Short periods between scenes mean  
rest periods to most actors, but they  
always find Littlefield talking to  
technicians, cameramen, sound re-  
cordists and directors, storing up  
knowledge for the time when he will  
realize his ambition."

### LAWN BOWLS.

#### OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY

Three matches were played at the  
Police R.C. rink, Happy Valley, yes-  
terday in the Lawn Bowls open cham-  
pionship. W. Mair defeated D. Clow  
22-11; U. M. Omar defeated L. Whant  
21-6 and L. A. Gutierrez defeated J.  
F. Lunny 21-20.

## MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 5.)

Life was so strange, Susan re-  
flected, as she set the wave in her  
hair with abstracted but skillful  
fingers. Six months before she  
would have crowded with delight  
at the notion of Aunt Jessie's al-  
lowing her to have a masculine  
caller. Well, she would look the  
gift horse in the face no longer!  
She would smile and be pleasant  
and listen to Ben Lampman's  
moody conversation. She, too,  
would be charming!

Promptly at eight the young  
man arrived, almost pathetically  
neat in his brushed blue serge.  
Ben was the long-locked type of  
youth who honestly believes tem-  
perament an untidiness go hand  
in hand—but he was the very pat-  
tern of neatness this evening.

"Hello!" he said, surrendering  
his shabby hat. Susan moved  
over on the porch swing and Aunt  
Jessie smiled as benevolently as  
possible.  
Ben did not sit down.  
"I thought maybe—I wondered  
if you'd like to go over to see  
some friends of mine on the north  
side," he fumbled. "They're nice  
and you'd like them. Having a little  
sort of party in their studio."

Susan could almost see Aunt  
Jessie's hair rise at the word.  
Aunt Jessie with her puritanical  
visions of undraped models and  
painters in velvet smocks inquired  
stiffly, "What kind of folks are  
they? I'm not sure I want Susan  
to go."

Ben began volubly to explain.  
They were all right he said. The  
Strinskys. Arnold Strinsky made  
leather screens and doo-dads. A  
sort of venetian work. His wife  
did magazine illustrations.  
"Pollocks?" Aunt Jessie inquired  
suspiciously. Ben said very  
solemnly "No." Arnold was a  
Russian and so was his wife,  
Sonya. Susan liked the sound of  
that name. It made her think of  
a camellia-white face beneath a  
head of seal-black hair.

Aunt Jessie looked as if she  
thought Russians little better  
than the "Pollocks," she disliked  
so much, but after a moment or  
two of consideration she grudgingly  
consented. "If you'll have  
Susan home by half past 10," she  
stipulated.

The house in which the Strin-  
skys lived was an old brownstone  
on the north side not far from  
Lincoln Park. Ben, who had been  
in New York, told Susan the place  
was just like Greenwich Village,  
and Susan believed him. She was  
a little awed at her good fortune  
in being introduced to such a  
charmed circle.  
The main room of the Strinsky  
flat was a shock to her at first.  
The walls were painted with  
splashes of red and orange. There  
was a black corduroy couch in  
one corner and a samovar on a  
kitchen table that had been paint-  
ed blue. About the room on soil-  
ed cushions and on a few crude  
chairs were scattered the guests.  
Sonya Strinsky, who was a pale,  
oily-haired girl wearing a laven-  
der smock, admitted them. She  
had long, tired, hazel eyes and  
her hand was limp. She did not  
in the least resemble Susan's  
notion of a Russian princess. The  
hall smelt of cabbage and there  
was a drift of smoke in the room  
through which Susan could just  
perceive the white blurs of faces.  
A gabble of voices rose. The  
place seemed intolerably hot.  
Sonya said to Ben, "You're just in  
time. They want to dance and  
you're to play for them."

The young man protested but  
was dragged to the battered piano  
in the corner and Susan left to  
find for herself.

It was rather an uncomfortable  
moment. She dropped into a  
chair someone had vacated and  
tried to appear interested as Ben  
pounded out a jazz tune and two  
or three weary looking couples  
swayed to and fro. Sonya ex-  
cused herself. She said she must go  
out and help Arnold, who was pre-  
paring drinks.  
Susan's head began to ache and  
she wished she had not come. She  
began to suspect that perhaps she  
was not really seeing life, after  
all. A fat man, informally at-  
tired in polo shirt and white  
slacks, approached and asked her  
to dance. She did not even know  
his name.

Susan lied, surprised at her  
own resourcefulness. "I hurt my  
ankle—playing tennis."

The fat man sat down cross-  
legged on the floor beside her and  
began to talk. Did she like Til-  
den's style of play? What did  
she think of Borotra? And Helen  
Wills? The dancing abruptly  
stopped and the dancers drifted  
to their seats, allowing Ben to  
leave the piano. Talk flew. Susan  
was bewildered by the words and  
the new names. Cozanne—liv-  
ing is rotten—Louis is living  
on the Left Bank now—Debussy  
—can't stand the modernists.

Sonya brought in a tin tray  
with drinks. Susan frowned over  
them and left it untouched. She  
heard Ben's low voice, "You don't  
have to drink it if you don't want  
to."

## POST OFFICE NOTICE

It is notified for information that from the 18th June inclusive the  
rate of postage of letters addressed to Macao and China proper, excluding  
Sinkiang, Mongolia and Tibet will be 5 cents for each ounce or fraction  
thereof.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded  
"Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

### INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Shanghai and Swatow	Kiungchow	June 14.
Calcutta and Straits	Takada	June 14.
Japan	Takada	June 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	June 15.
Amoy and Swatow	Cremer	June 15.
Manila	Emp. of Russia	June 15.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)	Rajputana	June 15.
London, 19th May and Parcels, 12th May	Gange	June 15.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 28th May)	Karmala	June 15.
London Parcels only London, 5th May	Taiyo Maru	June 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Kamo Maru	June 15.
Australia & Manila	Pres. Taft	June 17.
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shang- hai (Seattle, 28th May)	Pres. Coolidge	June 20.
Japan and Shanghai	D'Aragnan	June 21.
Manila	Felix Roussel	June 21.
Saigon	Terukuni Maru	June 22.
Japan and Shanghai	Bokuyo Maru	June 24.
Japan	Asama Maru	June 24.
Japan and Shanghai	Empress of Japan	June 25.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. 5th June)	Katori Maru	June 25.
Straits	Pres. Polk	June 25.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 27th May)		

### OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Bangkok	Ardent	Tues, June 14, 2.30 p.m.
Sanishui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Tues, June 14, 4 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Tues, June 14, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Luchow	Tues, June 14, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Clara Jobson	Tues, June 14, 5 p.m.
Swatow	Kwaiyang	Tues, June 14, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and S. America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Tatauta Maru	Wed, June 15, Registration 14th 5 p.m. Letters 16th 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco, 6th July.)
Bangkok	Gustav Diederichsen	Wed, June 15, 8.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee	Wed, June 15, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed, June 15, 3.30 p.m.
Australia (except places North of Brisbane and New Zealand via Singapore and Brisbane)	Gange	(to connect with the s.s. Nieuw Zealand at Singapore leaving Singapore, on 21st June), Wed., 15. Reg. 16th 8.15 p.m. Letters 16th 4 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 6th July.)

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Brindisi	Gange	Wed, June 15, K. P. O. Reg. 15th 8 p.m. Letters 16th 4 p.m. Reg. 15th 8.45 p.m. Letters 16th 4.30 p.m. (Due Brindisi, 7th July.)
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Amoy	Takada	Wed, June 15, 5 p.m.
"Straits and Calcutta"	Takada	Thurs, June 16, Parcels 15th 5 p.m. Letters 16th 8.30 a.m.
Foochow	Kueichow	Thurs, June 16, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Deli Maru	Thurs, June 16, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Rajputana	Thurs, June 16, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Cremer	Thurs, June 16, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Hydrangea	Thurs, June 16, 3.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyan	Thurs, June 16, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U. S. A., Central and South America, and Europe via Vancouver B. C. and Europe via Siberia	Empress of Russia	Fri, June 17, Parcels 16th 5 p.m. Reg. 17th 9.15 a.m. Letters 18th 10 a.m. (Due Vancouver B. C. 4th July.)

Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri, June 17, 9.30 a.m.
Hollow and Pakhol	Kiungchow	Fri, June 17, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri, June 17, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Kutsang	Fri, June 17, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Naldern	Sat, June 18, K. P. O. Parcels 17th 4.30 p.m. Registration 18th 9 a.m. Letters 18th 10 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 16th July.)

\*Superscribed Correspondence only.

She turned to him gratefully.  
He was looking anxious. No  
doubt Aunt Jessie had impressed  
him with her views. "I wouldn't  
dare," she breathed. She looked  
around her. The girl who was  
called Denise, the flower-faced one  
with the strange, red hair, was  
gesticulating with her cigarette and  
squinting through the little  
column of smoke.

It struck Susan for the first  
time that Denise was rather out  
of place in this shabby company.  
Her frock was exquisite, her shoes  
narrow and delicate and fine. The  
bracelet on her narrow wrist  
looked real and sparkling in the  
dim light.

Ben glanced carelessly across  
the room. "Oh, her!" he said  
casually. "She's a society girl  
from Winnetka or some place.  
Sonya picked her up at a club.  
Guess she thinks she's slumming."



When a bathing suit has  
been "greatly reduced," it  
doesn't always mean that it's  
cheaper in price.

with a look almost proudly  
disdainful.  
Susan felt a flash of pre-  
sence. She shivered a little.  
Somewhere she knew that Denise  
would cross her path again.  
(To Be Continued.)

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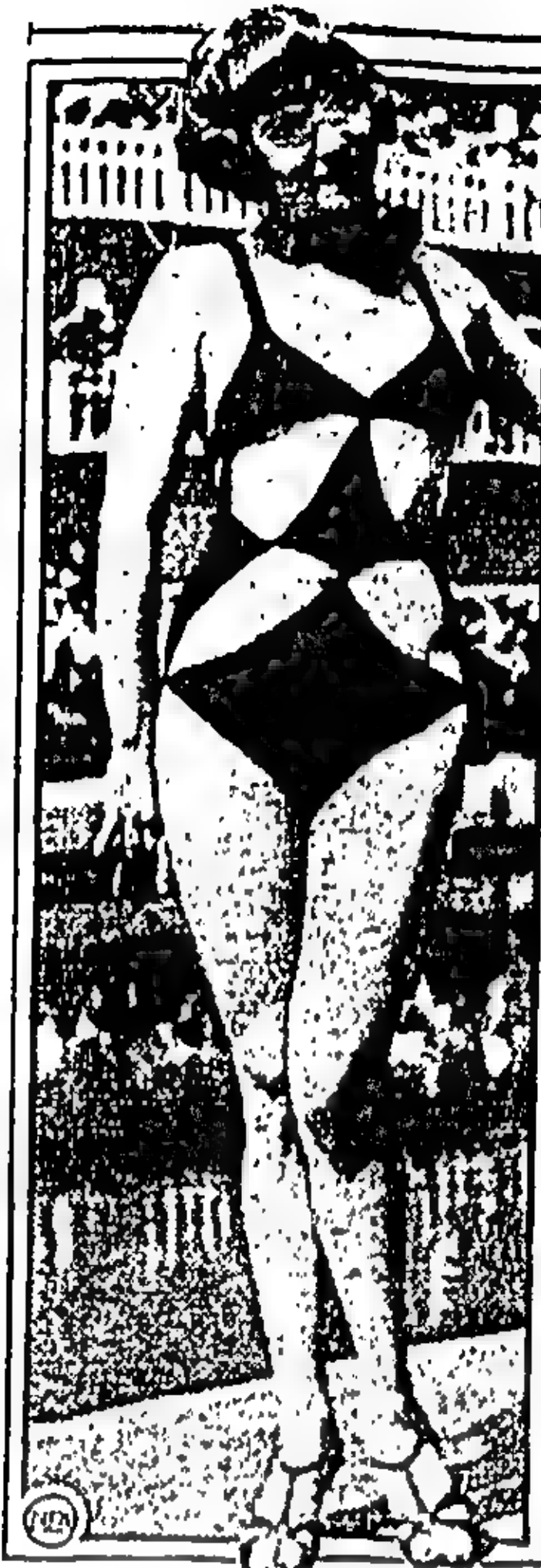
Branch, 7, Beaconsfield Arcade.

**WOMEN'S WORLD**

FOR OUR LADY READERS.



Mrs. Grundy has decided not to frown on brief, tight-fitting, one-piece affairs like that shown above. Anyway, if such a suit shrinks, its wearer is more to be pitied than censured.



"Never put off until to-morrow what you can take off to-day." Geometric designs like the one pictured here, or any equally revealing eccentricities, will be handed off to a judge.



This miss is about to remove her beach lounging trunks, worn over a tight one-piece suit. Whether or not such things are impediments for active swimming, remains to be seen.

**EVENING BLOUSES.****The Latest Parisian Fashion.**

The new evening blouse carried out in subtle gold or silver lame, and worn over long black skirts, usually in tulle, are quite an innovation in Paris.

Delightful little bits of almost nothing at all, many of them are entirely lackless. They certainly lend a new note, and are very novel for evening wear.

Skirt lengths are optional this season, although slipper-length seems to be the most popular, and ankle-length very much in the minority.

A well known Paris dressmaker, of the Rue de la Paix prefers to make most of her gowns come to about half an inch above the shoe, so that a pretty foot may be on view.

One with a double train especially caught my eye at a recent dress-maker's showing. It was in thick crepe with diagonal bands which were allowed to fall loose, forming small panniers, and, net, and lace and tulle were also used to make other attractive frocks.

Dainty little capes and jackets, many of them lavishly trimmed with sequins which, by the way, would appear to be rapidly increasing in popularity, are all the rage.

Some of the jackets are latched, catching well below the waist, others are almost little affairs which just cover the shoulders. These are nice if you are inclined to be a wee bit frisky, as in many of us are.

The waist line is being indicated either by a blatant belt or a series of tucks and godets that mark it unmistakably. Belts are very important for the coming season, and are seen in bright colours or pastel shades to tone with the dress.

**FASHION NOTES.****Flower-shaped Parasols.**

Amid the multitude of timid or shameless dreary weather prognostications for the summer, says a writer in a Home Journal, there is at least one discordant note that, paradoxical though it may seem, we ought to welcome. It relates to parasols. Not only will parasols be greatly in vogue in Paris, it appears, but there are special fashions which they will take on. They are going to take the form of flowers, a device which will enable every woman to make a giant display of her favourite carnation. And so, this summer, we may expect to see in the Bois and other places, shoddy pretty faces from the rays of the ardent sun, huge roses, anemones, and other artificial blooms which will afford mere man an opportunity of indulging his humour in a study of the language of flowers, provided he is so disposed.

Little lace and chiffon sun-shades to match garden party frocks will be another charming innovation. Beads of varnished wood, some of which are very large, will be worn with a number of morning frocks and ensembles.

Attractive evening scarves of silk and chiffon, cut to form little capes of three large petal-shaped sections, lessen the chilliness of our evening frocks and look smart.

Stockings at the opening of Autent ranged from dark flesh-coloured tones to beige-grey and elephant, but they were always unobtrusive, and shoes were simple and untrimmed.

The long beige gauntlet glove was a favourite, while handbags were small, often handleless, with beautiful mounts.

**HAIRDRESSING.****The Mingle Still in Vogue.**

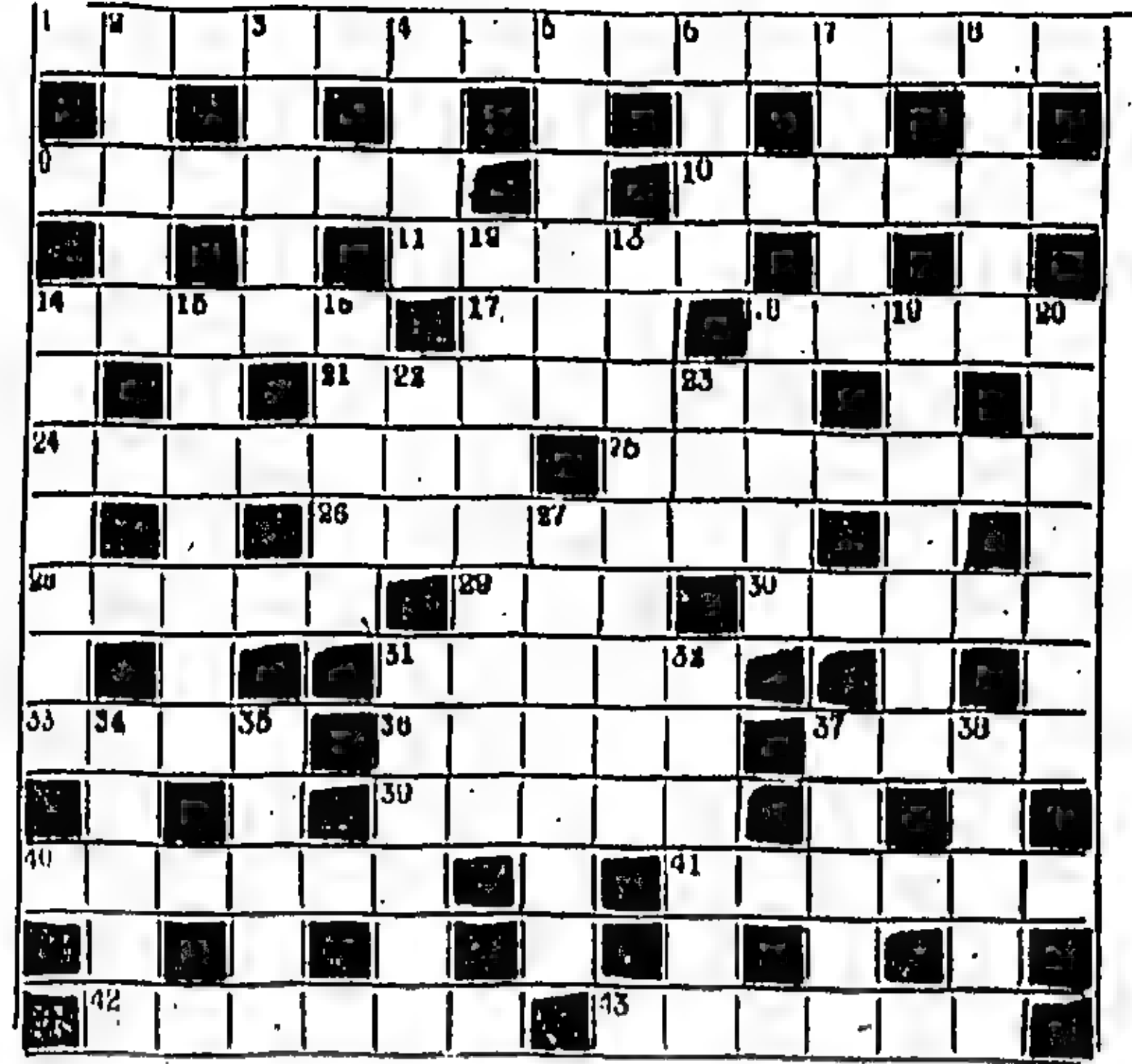
The entirely new style of hair-dressing—the "mingle"—which women have been adopting for the past few weeks is still very much in vogue. This style is a combination of "Alexandra" curls and soft waves. Loose waves on the crown mingle with tight curls at the sides and behind the ears.

With the modern hats a new cut is needed when the hair is dressed for the "mingle." The long hair from the side parting is tapered to six inches in length, while the hair at the back is also cut as the curls in the "mingle" are much tighter and smaller than in recent hair-dressing styles.

This tapering of the long hair at the top provides for the upward tilt which is the present fashionable angle for hats. The top hair is then dressed with a wave intermittently arranged with tiny curls sweeping from the front of the head to the base of the neck, and ending in a "V" shaped cluster of curls. At the sides the hair is cut to chin level, radiating to about two inches in length behind the ears, where it is also curled.

A woman without vanity loses one of the chief characteristics of her sex—namely, the wish to attract. She is without the key which opens the look of affinity.

Let me remind the woman who would shrink from an "impossible" needful for equality with man that she has infinite opportunities of obtaining all she wants through the service of dress, beauty, and the subtleties that have never yet failed.

**OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS****Across**

- 1 A vital sex question (seven words).
- 9 Ideal of G.
- 10 A little corn brought in to dry.
- 11 Believable cub—but useful to mothers.
- 14 Inge's nurse.
- 17 East Anglian folk.
- 18 Twisted spikes for insertion.
- 21 Latin art embraces all points of the compass.
- 24 A step up for Tommy.
- 25 Scriptures in 35.
- 26 It's a man (anag.).
- 28 7 is their colour.
- 29 This visitor is a bit of a rascal.
- 30 Drawing back.
- 31 The end in ancient Rome.
- 33 One of the 21 to 1.
- 36 It may be gold, and it's found in helping others.
- 37 Lead in confusion.
- 38 Each rag on your 'back hides this.
- 40 A sort of licence.
- 41 Weapon used by masons.
- 42 Change of design.
- 43 A crime hidden in an ancient State.

**Down**

- 2 Clean.
- 3 In the case of these
- 4 The answer to 1 may be this.
- 5 Hammer colour.
- 6 Their kin is American.
- 7 Room in 20.
- 8 In 1870 British soldiers saw the drift of this.
- 12 This is catching.

- 13 Prophetic gift.
- 14 A tailor is not necessarily all at sea in doing it.
- 15 Real tie (anag.).
- 16 A bit rough.
- 18 Faith in the East.
- 19 A tongue-twister for surgeons.
- 20 Dramatic war area.
- 22 and 23 Sixes as a rule are—
- 27 Being above a certain standard for cattle food.
- 31 A vehicle of little account in a fire.
- 32 An awkward lie.
- 34 Clubs for mulineers.
- 35 31 across is.
- 37 20 may bear this name, and is
- 38 the home of this.

**Yesterday's Solution.**

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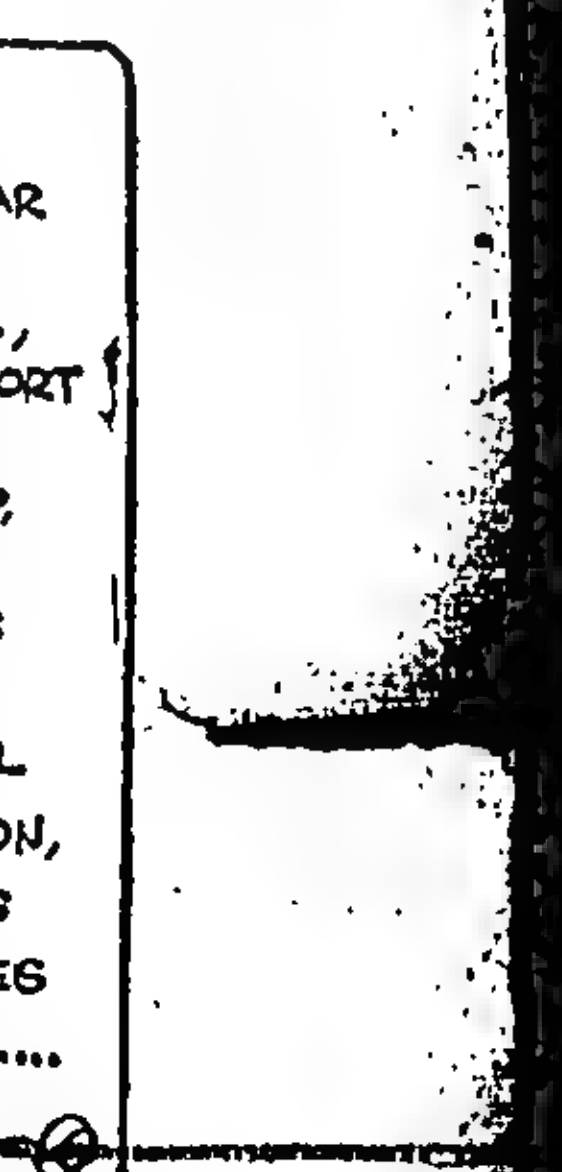
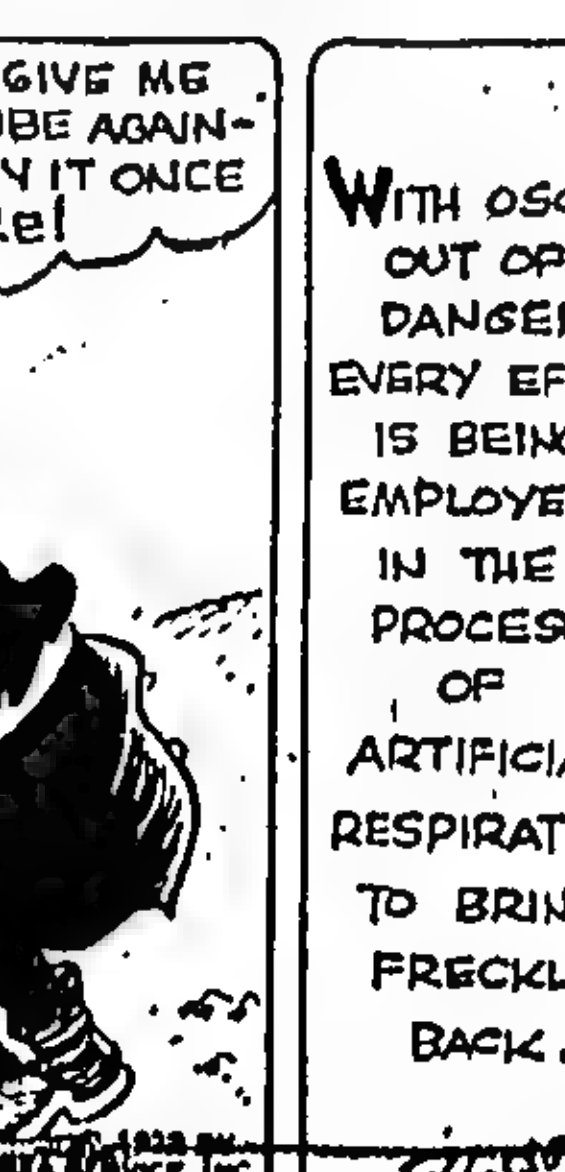
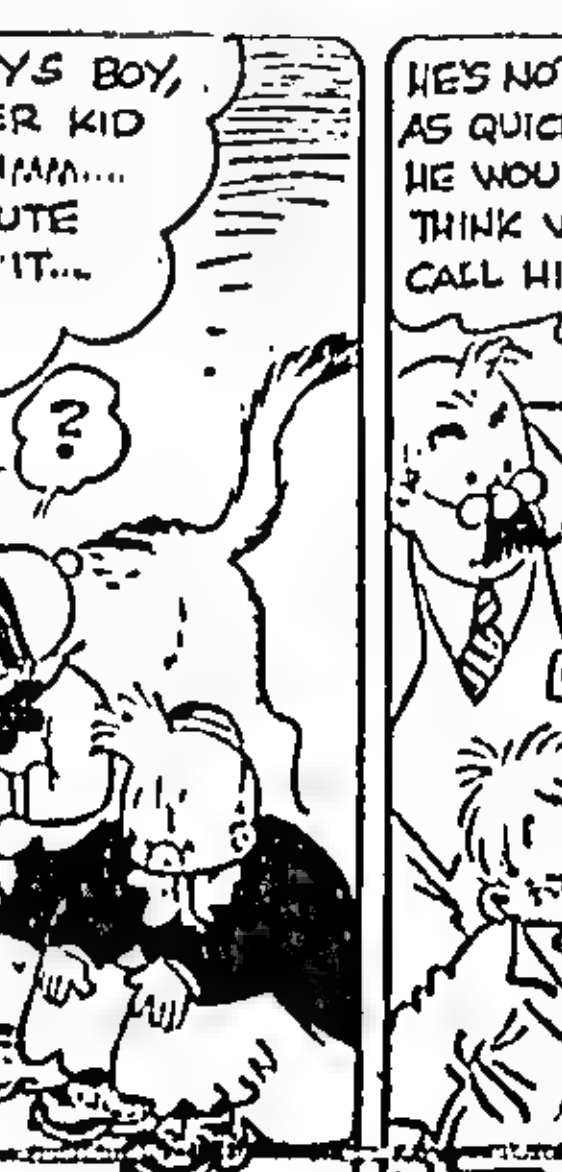
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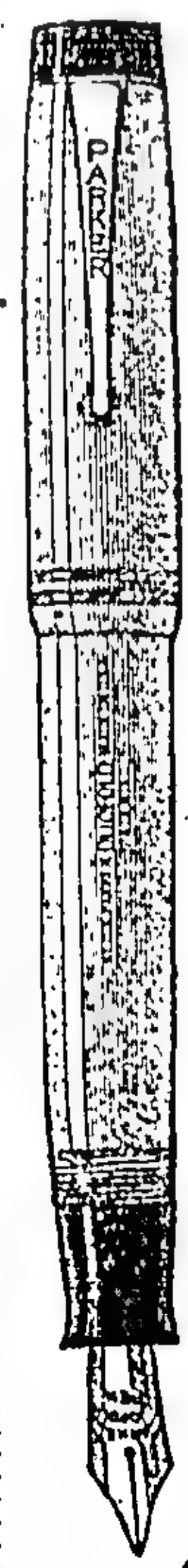
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### THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

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### The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1932.

### LAUSANNE HOPES

In commenting, a month or so ago, on the change of Government in France, we suggested the probability that there would be a welcome swing towards a more liberal outlook on the larger issues of the day, notably a toning down of that intense nationalism which has made French collaboration in Europe somewhat difficult, and a greater desire to solve the problems of Europe on a basis of mutual trust and goodwill. The conversations which Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has had in Paris in regard to the Lausanne Conference have been so satisfactory in character that there appears every prospect of these hopes being realised. The British and French statesmen have given a searching survey to the issues which figure most prominently in the Lausanne agenda, and, realising that Germany cannot pay, they have reached such an accord in viewpoint as is likely to smooth the way for a final wiping out of war debts and reparations. If this is accomplished, then we may be on the eve of a new era in international affairs which will go far towards lifting the clouds of world depression.

It has been said that Lausanne offers the last opportunity of rescuing Germany from perdition. That may be over-stating the case, since the same thing has been said, and falsified, of a dozen conferences in the past ten years. But it cannot be denied that the situation has become progressively worse, and there is thus an obvious danger in delaying a final adjustment. Germany appears to be at the end of her tether. She says, without any pretence whatever, that she cannot pay more. France, or a part of France, has not hitherto believed in the genuineness of German bankruptcy. As for M. Herriot, he declared so little time ago that he approved of generosity towards Germany, but not of stupidity. But the point does arise whether anything short of unqualified generosity is not only another name for stupidity. All the elaborate plans with their concessions and scalings-down, that have been imposed on Germany have proved useless, and now, after thirteen years, not merely the victims, but the victors, are cursing the Treaty of Versailles and the crop of mischief that it has produced. Germany, poverty-stricken and torn with internal dissensions, is tottering. Other States that emerged from the wreckage of the war are exhibiting empty pockets and clamouring for help. America, the universal creditor, itself now in the slough

of despond, is whistling for payment of its European debts. And France, whose policy under her Poincarés and Laval and Tardieu has frustrated efforts to stop the rot, is herself realising the results of a Pyrrhic victory. It looks as if M. Herriot has grasped the point that a whole-hearted policy of appeasement on the part of France would be not so much generosity as plain horse-sense.

It is, however, well to recognise that there are practical difficulties about wiping the slate clean. As a British political journal has rightly remarked, it is easier for the Germans to repudiate their reparations than for Europe to repudiate her war debts. A great many people in America, including some of the nation's most eminent men, understand the position and would gladly see an all-round cancellation. But they are not yet in a majority, although this solution of the problem is rapidly gaining favour. The plain fact is that tons of gold from Europe are no more use than tons of elephant tusks from Africa in curing America's economic troubles. Meanwhile, there are brighter hopes of steps towards a real settlement being taken at Lausanne. If France definitely agrees with Britain in abandoning for good and all the attempt to squeeze more drops out of the German orange, a foundation will be laid on which to build. And if M. Herriot presents his Left face, and not his Right, to Germany, he will provide a better security for France than all the armed forces for which the unfortunate French taxpayer has to foot the bill.

### Germany and the World

There is happily a growing appreciation of the fact that the misfortunes of Germany are everybody's business. This understanding presumably will temper the objections to Germany's declaration that reparations simply cannot continue. The world indeed has had an object lesson as to how difficulties in one country produce difficulties in other countries. The present troubles have existed in a latent form for a long time, but the actual shock which shook several European countries, was provoked by the failure of an Austrian bank. Credit everywhere suffered. The weakness of central Europe was glaringly revealed. The fragility of the German structure, dependent on foreign capital, became apparent. The lending countries were alarmed at the plight of the borrowing countries. Currencies which were regarded as solid were crowded off the gold standard. Tariffs were resorted to, aggravating the shrinkage of exports and imports. It has become hackneyed to say that the crisis is world wide. It could not be otherwise. Those nations which, for special reasons, believed they were immune, have discovered that they, too are involved. Now the heart of the economic dislocation is in Germany. It is sometimes argued that if Germany is in distress, it is her own fault. Has it not deliberately decided to create confusion—to fulfill the role of Samson and accomplish its own ruin by pulling down the pillars of civilization? Such a view is unjustified. It would be easy to show that Germany has not always done all that might have been done—has been extravagant in economics and provocative in politics. But it has suffered far more than any other western nation. It was defeated in the war, was left without foodstuffs for many months, underwent a revolution, saw its supply of capital obliterated, and always, hanging over it, was a hopeless reparations debt, though it had not even the resources sufficient for the financing of its own industries. There was unemployment on a vast scale, and the general misery caused the German people to lend a ready ear to those who placed the responsibility on foreign countries and urged a revolt against the imposed conditions. It is likewise argued that reparations, after all, constitute a relatively small percentage of Germany's budgetary expenditure. This is doubtless true, but the burden of reparations was superimposed on an already staggering load. Moreover, it forced

### DAY BY DAY

PROVIDENCE SOMETIMES ENTRUSTS THE TORCH TO THE MOST CARELESS HANDS IN ORDER THAT THE WORLD MAY EXPERIENCE A BENEFICIAL CONFLAGRATION.—Heine.

Mrs. L. Dunbar was amongst the passengers arriving here by the S.S. President Coolidge.

The "Clinic" motor van for the New Territories will be open for inspection to the public at 5 p.m. to-day at the Kowloon Hospital.

Owing to the indisposition of Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, the Second Magistrate, Mr. A. W. G. H. Grant-ham occupied the bench in the Small Court this morning.

Suffering from disinfecting fluid poisoning, a woman named Cheung Ping, aged 25, of 140, Caine Road, ground floor, was admitted to the Government Civil Hospital last night. Her condition is not serious.

In falling whilst alighting from a tramcar outside the Bay View Police Station, Li Chuen, aged 21, coolie of 28, Whitfield, received injuries to his head and was removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from concussion.

Whilst on duty in Staunton Street yesterday, Lance Sergeant Wong Chiu was bitten in the leg by a dog owned by a man living at 5, Staunton Street. The officer was taken to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment, while the dog was removed to Kennedy Town for observation.

The body of Ip Kau-po, a man 50 years of age, of 19, Stone Nullah Lane, was removed to the public mortuary yesterday after he had been accidentally killed by a stone pillar falling on him whilst at work in Jardine's coal yard in Great George Street at about 11.30 last night.

A plumber and two coolies employed by Messrs. Dodwell & Co. were charged before Mr. Grantham at the Central Police Court this morning with stealing four pieces of lead belonging to the firm. The men were arrested in Des Voeux Road attempting to pawn the lead. The first defendant was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour and the other two \$10 or fourteen days' each.

Paramount's talking version of "The Miracle Man", which is having its concluding showings at the King's Theatre to-day and to-morrow, is the finest 1932 production to come from these studios. As a dramatic entertainment it has few equals, and among this year's output of American films has only "The Man I Killed" as a contemporary. The delicate and complex theme of a faith-healer, not only working miracles with the halt and lame, but in addition saving the souls of a gang of crooks, is magnificently presented through the human touches of the director, Norman McLeod, and a powerful cast which includes Sylvia Sydney, Chester Morris, John Wray, Hobart Bosworth, and Ned Sparks.

Germany to an excessive and too sudden rationalisation of industry in an effort to find funds, with the result that unemployment increased and the last state was worse than the first. Again, this spurt was made possible only by borrowing on a scale that meant potential bankruptcy. It has been duly pointed out that Germany has received in loans more than twice as much as it has paid out in reparations. This fact is not necessarily evidence of Germany's bad faith. It is evidence that such heavy reparations are an uncommercial proposition.

## PYRAMID ON SANDS OF DECEPTION

BY PAUL HARRISON



An empire built of matches has fallen to pieces. . . . and above is the "emperor," Ivar Kreuger, shown in portrait made shortly before he killed himself.

For years there had been whisperings in Wall Street that Ivar Kreuger, Swedish "match king," and reputedly one of the world's richest men, was not making his money from the manufacture or sale of matches.

Wall Street little dreamed how true that legend was. But it remained complacently satisfied. As long as Kreuger, companies continued to show big profits and to pay fat dividends which invited additional investments, what did it matter how those profits were made?

Besides, everyone knew that Kreuger was the financial mentor of kings and presidents, a manipulator of millions, a saviour of small countries verging on bankruptcy, an industrialist whose organizations and influence were felt throughout the civilized world, a money-lender whose deals were so vast that they alone might account for the gains credited the various match companies.

Altogether such a romantic and fabulous figure was Kreuger that the ordinary rules and precautions of hard-headed business scarcely could be applied to him.

And that is precisely the reason why to-day, stunned investors are realizing that they have been misled of something like one billion dollars. The Swedish Titan had been granted liberties that never would have been accorded a less charming, though more honest, man.

Now that Kreuger, is dead, investigators tracing the tangled web of his affairs are piecing together, bit by bit, the true story of how he actually operated.

### Lender to Nations.

For instance, it long has been known that Kreuger became an international money-lender because, with his Swedish match monopoly backing him, he could obtain money from America on lower terms of interest than most European nations could borrow it directly. So Kreuger borrowed money here, re-lent it at a higher rate, pocketed the additional interest and received, in return for the risk he thus assumed, match-selling concessions from the debtor nations.

What has not been known, however, is the fact that some of these concessions were not very valuable, but that Kreuger made them appear so by altering his financial statements. Thus he could hold them up as assets on which to borrow more money and sell new securities.

Take, for example, the earliest case so far discovered of his fraudulent tactics—a monopoly contract, partially falsified, with Poland in 1925. The Dutch Garanta Company, a Kreuger subsidiary, was assigned the control of match sales, and its balance sheets that year showed profits now known to have been purely imaginary. Polish officials report that no sales were made.

### Falsity and Bribery.

Sometimes, when he was unable either to buy concessions, or to bribe officials to grant them, Kreuger merely falsified contracts, or correspondence promising such contracts, which he would display in hushed secrecy to persons from whom he sought loans.

Again, he occasionally offered nothing more substantial than his personal word. And so implicit was the faith of bankers in his integrity that they never questioned it.

There was the matter of his match concessions in "countries X, Y and Z." Kreuger never attempted to identify them in any other way, but the three algebraic unknowns presented no financial problem to his American bankers. So sure were they that the monopolies really existed that they floated \$150,000,000 in Kreuger securities to the public, and bought \$3,000,000 worth themselves!

Kreuger seems to have dealt hugely in bribery and often was a blackmail victim of those who knew of his malpractices. He is reported to have paid \$250,000 to a Spanish official for the latter's influence in securing a Kreuger monopoly in Spain. The official took the money and fled. Kreuger took his loss and said nothing. As a last resort, according to investigators, he forged documents tending to show that the monopoly had been purchased.

All this time Kreuger was reaching out to secure other interests. Swedish and International Match were his principal companies, but he also had control of the Ericsson Telephone Company, then a prominent and far-flung chain. At the height of his power he was key man in more than 300 different corporations all over the world. They included mines, timber and power interests, realty and investment companies.

It was a huge invested pyramid, yet so delicately balanced Kreuger



"Serve him right, for trying to steal bananas from the monkeys."

(Continued on Page 4.)



## BATCH OF TRAFFIC CASES

### SEVERAL OFFENDERS IN COURT

#### HORN NUISANCE

Cause of dangerous driving and of blowing horns unnecessarily figured in this morning's list of traffic cases before Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy.

Raham, the Indian driver of No. 444, a hire car, was summoned for failing to stop after coming into collision with a man carrying baskets, for speeding in Queen's Road Central, and for carrying an excess number of passengers.

Regarding the first charge, Inspector Saunders stated that on May 29 while driving along (Caine Road, defendant overtook two Sanitary Department coolies, and while one succeeded in crossing the road out of the way of the car, the other, who was carrying two baskets containing broken bottles, was unable to escape a collision. The car's mud-guard struck one of the baskets and threw him to the ground. His leg was badly cut by a broken bottle.

The car stopped and reversed, to get clear of the rubbish, and perhaps, said the Inspector, of the coolie as well. The injured man was taken to hospital where he was detained for two days. He still went there daily as an out-patient.

On this charge, the defendant was fined ten dollars.

#### DANGEROUS SPEED.

Presenting the police case in respect of the summons for dangerous driving, Traffic Sergeant McInnes stated that the offence occurred in Queen's Road Central. When entering D'Aguiar Street from Queen's Road, the defendant maintained an unrelaxed speed of between 25 to 30 miles an hour, this in spite of the fact that water-carriers at the street fountains in this locality were going up and down. At one time he (the officer) had expected one of these carriers to be knocked over by the car. Fortunately, there were not many people about at the time.

On this charge, the defendant was fined \$30.

The defendant was conveying passengers at the time—namely, three men, two women and four children—in a car with an ordinary seating capacity for five persons, which fact accounted for the third charge of carrying an excess number of passengers. On this charge, he was fined \$5, making a total of \$45 on all three counts.

#### TOO MANY TOOTS.

The driver of another hire car, No. 210, was summoned for unnecessary use of the motor horn. The incident occurred in Hollywood Road on May 27, stated the police.

Defendant claimed that he sounded three times on his horn to warn water carriers who were in his way. The police conceded that blowing the horn was necessary in view of the speed at which the car was being driven, but what accused should have done on approaching these water carriers was to have slowed down. In any event, it was not necessary for him to have sounded his horn as much as he did.

The defendant was fined \$5.

#### NAVAL YARD DANGER.

For dangerous driving, the chauffeur of private car No. 406 was fined \$25.

Sergeant McInnes, who chased the man on his bicycle, reported that he followed the man all the way along Queen's Road towards Wanchai. All along the speed maintained by the defendant was 25 miles an hour, even when he was passing the Central Market and also when he was passing the Naval Dockyard at an hour when workmen were issuing through the gate.

"I was merely calling for my master to come down," pleaded Hau Pui, a chauffeur in private employ who was summoned for creating a nuisance by sounding his horn unnecessarily at 11.10 p.m. outside a house in Lockhart Road.

Traffic Sergeant M. Clark stated that the man had sounded his siren five times before he put a stop to it.

A fine of \$7 was imposed, the defendant having had a previous conviction for a similar offence.

#### SMOKING OPIUM.

The fact that his employer had been lingering over his opium pipe, and awakening to the fact that he was late in catching the boat to Canton, had told his chauffeur to drive at a furious rate through the city, was admitted by the chauffeur who was summoned for dangerous driving.

Traffic Sergeant Clark said he chased the car from a starting point in Hennessey Road, towards the city, and stressed the fact that even at 45 miles an hour on his bicycle, he was unable to overtake the car. Further, it was not until the car had turned back to town, apparently after having deposited the owner

## SPANISH FLIER HELD UP

### WAITING FORMOSA PERMISSION

The misfortune which have attended the closing stage of Senor Reiny Loring's flight to Manila from Madrid continue. Following the recent minor mishap to his machine, whereby the undercarriage was slightly damaged, the weather conditions have now definitely set in against him.

He has received a warning from the Director of the Manila Observatory pointing out that the season is too late for a direct flight from Hongkong to Manila, the prevailing wind and other weather factors being against such an attempt. As Senor Loring's machine carries only sufficient aviation spirit for eight hours of flying, there is an extremely slight margin for headwinds and other hazards, so that the possibilities of completing the flight to Manila via Swatow, Amoy and Formosa are being explored.

It is understood that Senor Loring has obtained permission from the Chinese authorities for the first two landings, but the Japanese Government has not yet granted permission for the halt at Formosa. Until this is obtained nothing can be done, and the airman naturally is chafing at his enforced delay.

## WUCHOW NOTES

### THOUSANDS GO ON PILGRIMAGE

Wuchow, June 11.

The river steamers, Kong Ning and Tai Hing left Wuchow yesterday afternoon crowded with passengers en route to Yuet Shing, a small city on the banks of the West River. Every year on the 8th day of the 5th month thousands of people make a pilgrimage to this city, where a temple is erected over the bones of the Mother of a Dragon. Special steamers run from Hongkong, Canton, Wuchow, and intermediate points to accommodate the thousands of devotees who make the trip.

The itinerary of the Kong Ning includes Yuet Shing, the marble caves at Shih Hing, the Buddhist Monastery below the Gorge, and a stop over at Samahul, arriving in Hongkong on Monday.

Two additional aeroplanes were delivered to the Kwangsi Provincial Government on Thursday. The planes passed through Wuchow en route to Nanning. One of the planes was a large twin-motored monoplane, the latest thing in aeroplanes.

The Kwangsi University at Wuchow closed its spring semester this week. The University staff and students will not have to return to class work until the autumn. Several changes have been made in the faculty; seven new professors will begin work with the autumn semester.—Our Own Correspondent.

At the Canton wharf, that he was able to catch it.

On being told the reasons for speeding, his Worship remarked: "He was wasting his time smoking opium."

A fine of \$40 was imposed, accompanied by a recommendation from the Bench for the licence to be cancelled.

For cutting across the City Hall head ahead of a tram, a public car driver, summoned by Traffic Sergeant Brittain, was fined \$10.

A Hongkong & Shanghai Taxi Co. driver, summoned for reckless driving in Caine Road, was fined \$30 and warned regarding the possibility of having his licence cancelled.

Inspector Alexander stated that the man attempted to pass a large private car which he had overtaken at the bend at Shing Wong Street, coming almost into collision with a witness who was approaching from the opposite direction in his motor cycle combination. The bend, he further pointed out, was a dangerous one for such a risky manoeuvre.

#### LADY FINED.

Miss Lu How-hing, of 11, Kennedy Road, the owner of a motor car, was summoned for disobeying the signal at the Arsenal Street junction, in that she continued to drive along Queen's Road when the signal was against her and in favour of traffic coming up from Arsenal Street.

She complained that the light was much too high for her to have observed it, but was told that it could not possibly be placed lower.

His Worship remarked that if at a hundred yards she saw a green light, she must not expect it to remain green. The fault was with the owner if she bought a car with a low hood, as she had stated.

Inspector Alexander said that the light had previously been lowered, and this was the first time for a long time that he had heard a complaint from a motorist regarding the position of the light. Miss Lu was fined \$10.

## NOTED FRENCH VIOLINIST

### MME CHEMET TO APPEAR HERE

In view of the forthcoming appearance in Hongkong of the distinguished French violinist, Madame Renee Chemet, lovers of instrumental music here will be interested in the following account of Mme. Chemet's farewell recital given recently in Tokyo. The musical critic of the *Japan Times* writes: "Madame Renee Chemet gave the last concert in Tokyo of her present trip to Japan before a capacity audience which packed the large Hibiyu Municipal Hall last night. The concert was devoted entirely to famous French composers and was under the patronage of the French Embassy."

"Madame Chemet has given unsparringly of her talent in previous concerts here to the works of composers of all nations but it was felt that an entirely French programme would be appropriate to her final appearance in Tokyo. Madame Chemet again proved last night that she is entitled to rank with the greatest masters of the violin, such as Fritz Kreisler, Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz and others. Her bow work was magnificent. She plays with much spirit but at the same time with perfect melodious harmony, a combination rare in any but the greatest artists. Her playing is entirely devoid of mannerisms and her natural charm bespeaks her marvellous training. Madame Chemet combines great understanding with the charm and grace characteristic of French women. With all this she has perfect technique."

"The numbers selected last night required a great range of interpretation, from the extremely classical to the light pieces given as encores. Into her playing she is able to impart a singing quality. The fact that she was able to hold such a large audience in the enormous hall with a single instrument such as the violin is ample proof of the charm and finish of her playing."

Mme. Chemet is to give one recital in Hongkong, at the King's Theatre at 9.30 p.m. on the 24th instant.

## Y. M. WHIST DRIVE

### SUCCESSFUL FUNCTION LAST NIGHT

That great strides are being made for the entertainment of Service Men, was evidenced at the European Y.M.C.A. Kowloon last evening when, what surely must have been one of the most successful whist-drives ever held in the Colony, was enjoyed by the Y.M.C.A. guests.

Sof packed was the new West Lounge with tables that extra tables had to be provided on the veranda.

Happy thoughts were expressed in the catering arrangements and with the music played throughout the evening, another feature was the very large attendance of lady guests, and altogether the evening was thoroughly enjoyable.

The prize winners were: Ladies.—1st, Mrs. Moss; 2nd, Mrs. Allen; 3rd, Mrs. Woods. Gentlemen.—1st, Mr. Sherson; 2nd, Mr. Cunningham; 3rd, Mr. Williams.

Ladies' top score first half, Mrs. Clarke.

It is understood that the next whist-drive will be held on June 27, tickets for which may be obtained from the Y.M.C.A. in addition to sources of supply provided outside for the greater convenience of Service men.

## FOOLISH CALL TO BRIGADE

### MINOR MISHAP CAUSES ALARM

Nervousness on the part of a water carrier at a street fountain in Tai Hing is believed to have been the cause of a call being sent through to the Central Fire Brigade this morning just as the heavy rain commenced, summoning appliances to the scene.

On the arrival of fire appliances it was found that the alarm was false and the engines later returned to their Stations.

From unofficial sources, however, it is stated that some men were at a street fountain just before the rain commenced, and when the downpour suddenly started one of them slipped and was injured. Fearing that he would be washed away by a stream of water which was flowing down the street, a companion instantly telephoned to the Fire Brigade for assistance.

The men had left the scene by the time of the arrival brigade, whose officers were unable to discover the originator of the message.

## FRENCH FEARS OF DISARMAMENT

### M. BONCOUR'S CHANGE OF VIEW

Paris, May 18. Considerable interest is being taken in the recent declaration of M. Paul Boncour, permanent French delegate to the League of Nations, who, in a speech at Dijon, apparently in contradiction to the thesis hitherto upheld by M. Tardieu, is ready to envisage an immediate reduction of French armaments without any increase in the present guarantees of security.

The importance of his remarks lies in the fact that M. Boncour, though nominally a member of the Socialist Party, is far from holding his party's views on disarmament, and has always upheld France's claim for security. Whether M. Boncour has always believed that an immediate reduction of French armaments was justified by the present international guarantees, and has only been waiting for the change in Parliament to say so, or whether it is only recently, and as a result of his experience at the Disarmament Conference, that he has come round to this view, his utterances cannot fail to carry weight.

They are much criticised by the Nationalist Press, which points out that while the Tardieu Government is still officially in charge, the official delegate has no right to express views which are different from the French official policy.

## RECOGNITION OF MANCHUKUO.

### JAPANESE PARTIES URGE EARLY ACTION

Tokyo, June 13.

The Seiyukai and Minseitō parties have decided to present a joint resolution to the Diet tomorrow, urging the Government to recognise the Manchukuo Government as soon as possible. The Government appears sympathetic to the matter but official quarters intimate that definite action is unlikely before the contents of the Lytton Commission's report are revealed in September.

Count Uchida, chairman of the S.M.R., who arrived in Tokyo yesterday, is known to favour early recognition, and consequently proponents of the proposal are hoping he will accept the Premier's offer of the Foreign portfolio. Inner circles intimate that the acceptance is by no means assured, despite the widespread belief that his acceptance is certain.

Count Uchida is conferring with the War Minister, General Araki on the policy in Manchuria, the possible recognition of Manchukuo. It is expected that Count Uchida will see Viscount Saito, Premier, to-day or to-morrow with reference to the invitation to become Foreign Minister.—*Reuter*.

## JAPANESE ARMY

### HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED TO CHANGCHUN

Mukden, June 13. Japanese sources state that the headquarters of the Japanese army in Manchuria are shortly to be removed from Dairen to Changchun.

Three cities were considered, Mukden, Changchun and Harbin, but the military authorities finally decided on the capital of the new Manchukuo State, and the necessary barracks and other quarters are shortly to be constructed. This will take place as soon as permission is received from Tokyo.—*Reuter*.

## WATER LEVELS.

### WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

	Highest on record.	Lowest on record.	June 13
West River at Shihshing	141.7	0	16.7
North River at Tszung	126.1	0	19.0
North River at Tszung	127.3	-5.3	10.2
East River at Shihshing	118.5	-2.7	9.4

## SHANGHAI SHARES

### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following latest quotations of Shanghai shares:  
Ewo Cotton Mills Ts.19.75.  
Shanghai Lands Ts.25.00.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### RELAY OF THE BORDERERS BAND

By Z.H.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (640 K.C.S.).

5-8 p.m. European Programme.  
6-7.30 p.m. 'A Programme of Columbia Records.'

6-6 p.m.  
Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion, South Wales Borderers from the Military Hospital by courtesy of the Officer Commanding.

6-6.36 p.m. Operatic.  
Orchestral-Mignon-Selection (Thomas).  
New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 1932.  
Song—Is Boheme-They Call Me Mimi (Puccini).  
Song—Madame Butterfly—One Fine Day (Puccini).

6-7.30 p.m. Variety.  
Doris Vane (Soprano) 9652.  
Octet—Marilyn—Scenes That Are Brightest (Wallace, arr. Ford).  
Octet—The Bohemian Girl—Then You'll Remember Me (Halle, arr. Ford).  
Song—Faint—Gainst the Power (Gunnod).  
Harold Williams and R.B.C. Chorus.  
Chorus—Faint—Gainst the Power (Gunnod).  
The R.B.C. Chorus 0119.

7 p.m. (Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.)

6.36-7.18 p.m. Variety.

Band—Fully to be Wise—Selection.  
Federal Mackay and His Band. DX210.  
Humorous Sketches—1 Day to Him (A Bit of Yorkshire Humour).  
Humorous Sketch—The Happiest Couple in Lancashire.  
Sydney Howard D1250.

Radio School Dance.  
Radio School—Vivandiers.  
Ernest Jones D1250.

Vocal Gems—The Maid of the Mountains.  
Columbia Light Opera Company DX21.  
Vocal Duet—With the Help of the Moon.  
Vocal Duet—Lory Day.  
Layton and Johnstone D1251.

7.18-7.30 p.m.

Symphonic-Overture (Rossini).  
Milton Symphony Orchestra 0003 0001.

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio.

Lawrence Bradley at the piano "Glorifying Jazz."

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-11.30 p.m. Relay from the Kio Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

## KZRM, MANILA.

Today's programme from the Manila Station:

2.00 p.m.—Studio Music.  
3.15 p.m.—Spanish International Period.  
4.30 p.m.—International Period.  
5.00 p.m.—Eckhardt and Gellinger Half Hour—Eckhardt's Amba.  
5.30 p.m.—Studio Music.  
6.00 p.m.—Ford Service Programme—Novelty Orchestra.  
6.30 p.m.—Victor Half Hour.  
7.30 p.m.—Radio Bala Programme.  
8.00 p.m.—Dollars S. S. President Garfield Orchestra.  
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

## RELIEF FOR FARMERS.

### JAPANESE LOWER HOUSE PASSES MEASURE

Tokyo, June 13. The Seiyukai resolution for the relief of farmers has been passed by the Lower House unanimously. Viscount Saito, Premier, declared it was the intention of the Government to put it into effect as soon as possible.—*Reuter*.

#### Developments Threat.

Tokyo, June 13. The city is at present deluged with peasant delegations from all parts of Japan, urging on the authorities the necessity for immediate relief measures in agrarian districts, and threatening further developments, if the situation is not remedied quickly.

The Army is fully alive to the dangers of the situation, and is doing its utmost to stave off the possibility of serious agrarian outbreaks.

The Prime Minister, Viscount Saito, also recognises the gravity of the situation, and is doing his best to relieve it.

It is believed that the peasant delegations are being directed by a Central organisation.—*Reuter*.

## PROMOTION AHEAD

### SIR MILES LAMPSON'S FUTURE DISCUSSED

London, June 13. The future of Sir Miles Lampson, British Minister to China, is being discussed in diplomatic circles, on the assumption that he is unlikely to return to China on the expiration of the leave of six months, which he is at present enjoying, except perhaps, for a few months.

His promotion to ambassadorial rank is regarded as likely to be announced before the end of 1932. Several embassies in Europe and South America are likely to be vacant in 1933.

The only question is whether Sir Miles will succeed in one, or whether Sir Robert Vansittart, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, would care to change his present appointment for one, in which event Sir Miles might be asked to succeed Sir Robert Vansittart.—*Reuter*.



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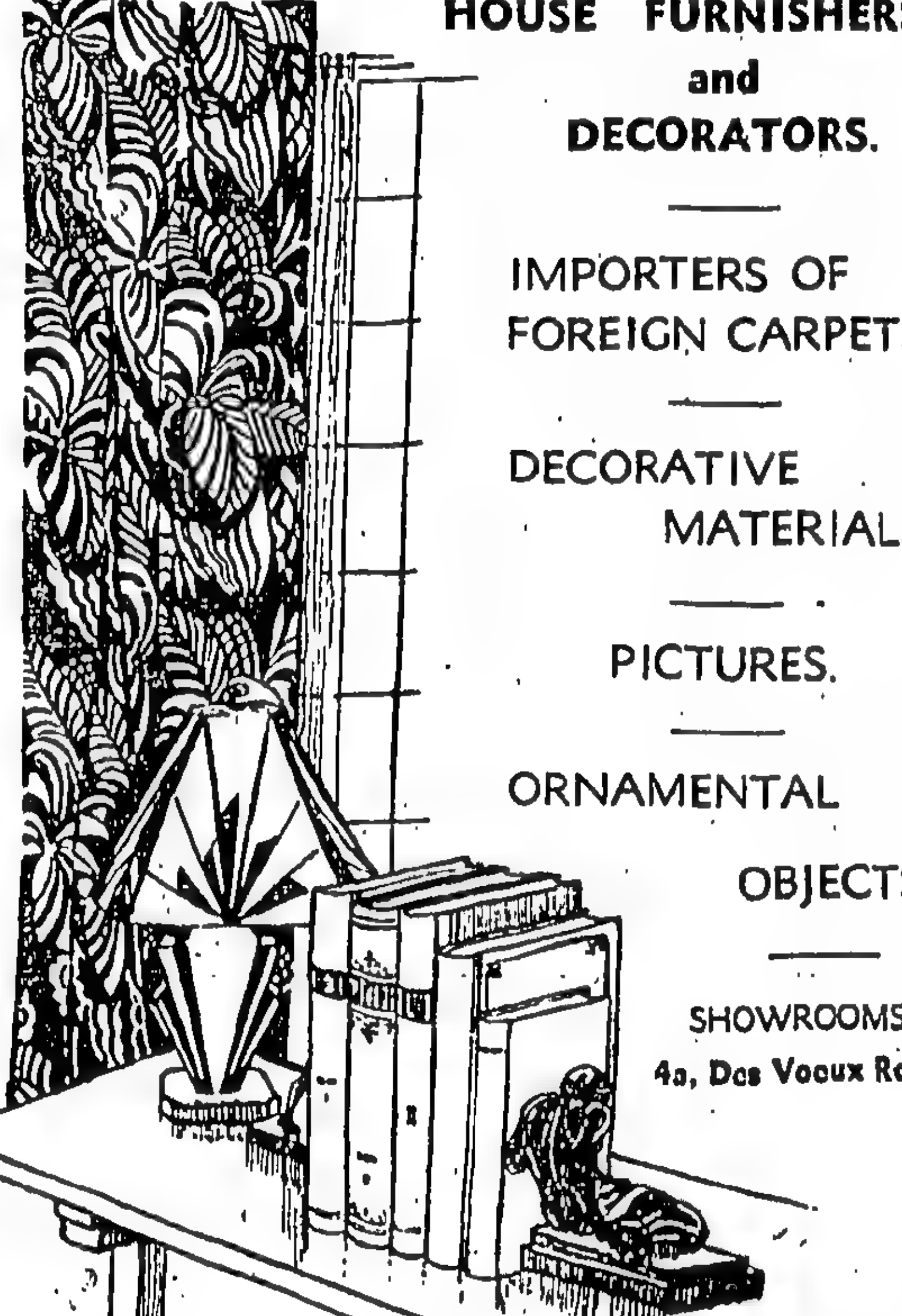
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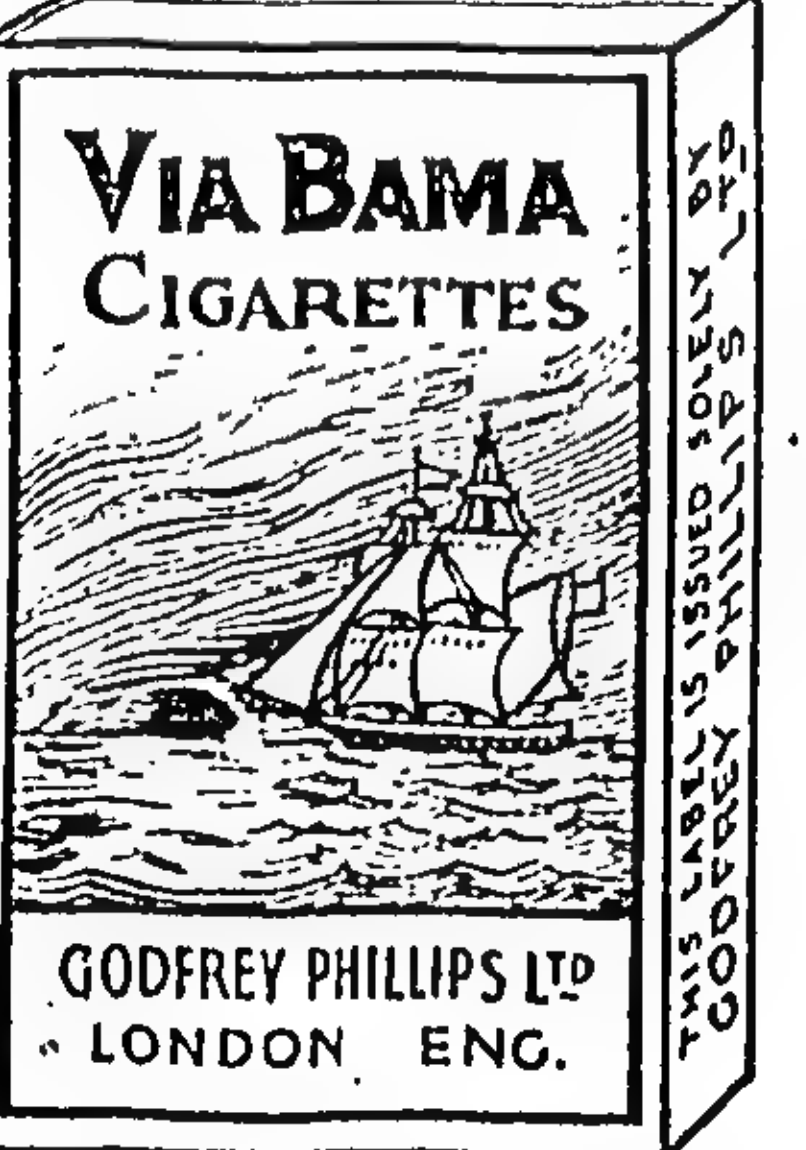
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A.P.H. 6

Sasabe, June 13. Vice-Admiral Nomura, Rear Admiral Shimada and Rear Admiral Shiozawa arrived here from Shanghai on the cruiser 'Idzumi' to-day, and were given a tremendous reception. They were welcomed as Shanghai fighting.





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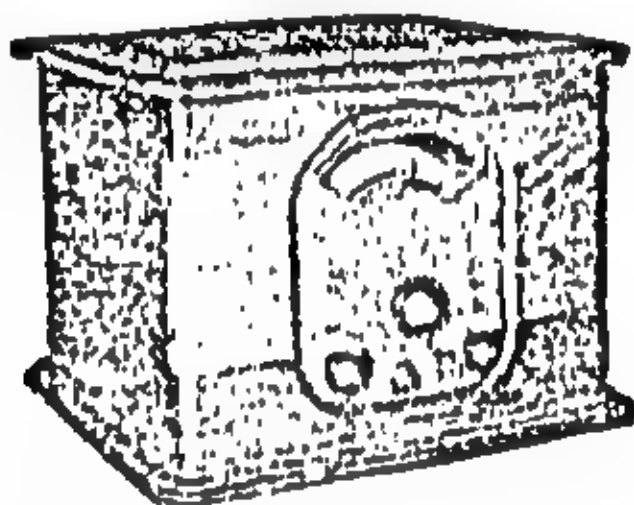
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## HOW TO WATCH CRICKET

### APPRECIATING SKILL

### PUBLIC MAKING GAME DULL

### SEEK SENSATION

CRICKETERS, when the rain allowed, played eventful cricket last week. Two completed innings when the day was fine was the rule rather than the exception. And on one day three sides, Cambridge, Hampshire, and Middlesex, were all out for fewer than 80 runs each.

And did anyone go to watch? Very few I am afraid, and small blame to them. I looked for a second sweater myself whenever I was in the field, and it must have been worse for the spectators, writes A. M. Crawley, the Kent cricketer.

Yet I do not think the weather was solely responsible for the monotonous repetition of "poor attendance" in the records of the county clubs.

I still hear it said by many who should know better, "Cricket is too slow nowadays. I have given up going to watch it."

### THE GAME IS BRIGHTER.

Two or three years ago they would have been right. Cricket was then emerging from a long period of postwar development and scientific reconstruction.

To-day that has changed. The science is still there—the general level of first-class cricket is probably higher to-day than it ever was—but the old spirit of playing to win has returned.

Cricket is good to watch now. You could not pick a really dull game from any that have been played this year. What I am humbly suggesting is that if there is anything wrong with cricket (and gate receipts suggest that there is) the fault to-day lies as much with the public as with the players.

Having been bored in the past, the spectator is now saying that unless he gets fireworks he will not watch cricket.

### DUELS OF WITS.

Now that attitude is unintelligent. If you want pure thrills, do not go to a cricket match. You may see a supply of wristed batsmen hitting a whirlwind bowler all over the ground, but the chances are you will not. What you can and will see is a long duel of wits and skill with some very exciting moments.

To enjoy cricket you must not just watch, but watch intelligently—and the best way of doing that is to put yourself in the place of the players themselves. Do not look at them as if they were there just to amuse you. They are not. They are playing a difficult game as well as they can; so the first thing to do is to understand the game.

In most county matches to-day the degree of skill on either side is very even.

The game therefore is primarily a battle of wits. The bowler tries to find the batsman's weak points, and the batsman tries to hide the fact that he has any, either by defence or by knocking the bowler off his length.

### ACCURACY NECESSARY.

This sounds very simple. Actually it is very exciting and needs great accuracy on both sides. If the spectator can understand even a little of what is going on, though not a run be scored nor a wicket taken, he enjoys the game hugely.

Several of last week's games must have been fascinating to watch. Peebles bowling goodlies to Mead, the Hampshire left-hander, at Lord's—gradually tempting him farther down the wicket, making him lunge forward at balls turning just enough to beat the bat.

Or at the Oval: Tate and Wensley bowling to Jardine, on a pitch that made the ball rise and turn. It was not just a series of maiden overs because the bowling was of a good length. It was a continual fencing match. Tate was bowling with great variety of pace, coming now fast, now slow, off the pitch, turning a little both ways, trying either by break or deception to catch Jardine in the wrong position and so hit his wicket, or, as he did in the end, the edge of his bat for a slip-catch.

Wensley the same. He was not just bowling a series of good length off-breaks, with one that every now and then went "straight on." He was dropping this one on, that one a bit wide, or perhaps aiming at the leg stump where he thought the batsman was

## Heard on the Courts

### Tennis Notes From All Around

#### 11-YEAR OLD BOY IN TWO HOURS MATCH

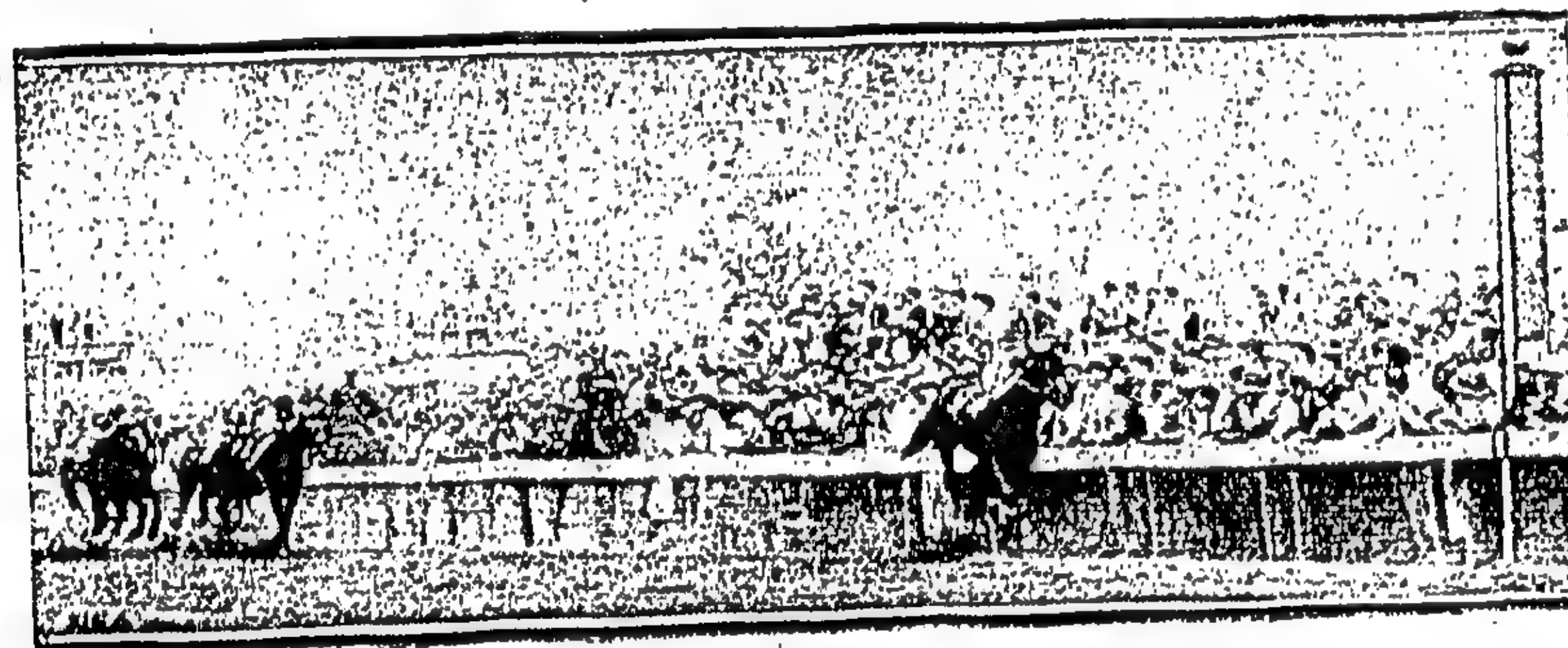
John Archer, aged eleven years, must have created a record of sorts in winning the men's doubles handicap at Hurlingham with J. K. Sanyal, a fellow-member of the Gardens Club, Wimbledon, with a start of 30. Their final against Major C. D. May and R. Wall lasted nearly two hours and required 38 games. Every other competitor in the event was over twenty-one years of age. Archer attracted some attention last year in junior play when he played over one hundred games in one day at the Hurlingham tournament.

E. Maier was beaten twice during the international match between Italy and Spain. Sertorio beat the Spaniard by 2-6 6-1 7-5 6-3 and Dr. Stefani won by 2-6 9-7 7-5 7-9 6-4.

Miss G. Southwell, of Shirley Park, has won the final of the Surrey winter ladies' singles competition, beating Mrs. H. Martin (Dulwich L.T.C.) by 10-8 9-7.

J. Clemenger, captain of Australia's Davis Cup team, won a set from J. Satoh in an exhibition

## HOW BURGOO KING WON THE KENTUCKY DERBY



The Finish of the exciting Kentucky Derby, when Burgoon King took the lead near the end to win by five lengths from Economic, who was in the van for the first mile. Behind this horse can be seen Stepanchit, Brandon Mint and Overtime.

match in Melbourne but could not hold the Japanese afterwards, being beaten by 3-6 6-0 6-1.

The postponed final of the London Business Houses doubles championship was won by Sudbury by W. H. Weller and R. Pearson (Gas Light and Coke Company, West), who beat the holders, R. W. Ware and G. O. Allen (Cavendish), by 6-4 6-2 6-4.

The Magdalen Park L.T.C. has achieved the rare distinction of winning all three pairs competitions in the Surrey county winter competitions. W. Latham and G. W. Gibbs won the men's doubles, Miss Twizell and Miss P. Grover the ladies' doubles, and G. W. Gibbs and Mrs. Rodgers the mixed doubles.

G. P. Hughes won three titles at the Wiesbaden tournament recently. He beat C. H. Kingsley in the singles final, the latter retiring after losing the first set. Hughes and Kingsley won the men's doubles final, beating the Germans, Dr. Buss and Oppenheimer 6-8 6-3 6-4 7-9 7-6, and Hughes, partnered by the American, Mrs. Walter Burke, won the mixed doubles final against Dr. Fuchs and Fraulein Feltz 6-2 6-1.

J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins were seen in partnership during exhibition matches in aid of the Harrow Hospital at the Herga Club the other week. They opposed F. J. Perry and I. Aoki, and won a five-set encounter after being two sets to one down (6-2 4-6 6-8 6-3 6-2). Collins was in good form in spite of being out of practice, while Gregory was unplayable at times.

A feature of recent open tournament play in England was the fine form of Miss M. M. Lyle who beat Wightman Cup and Trials players on three successive days without loss of a set in winning the ladies' singles at Hurlingham. Here also J. S. Olliff secured all three events without loss of a set during the week, a feat which F. J. Perry emulated at Harrogate where the opposition was not quite so for-

## THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

### HOW THEY SMOTE THE LEATHER IN 1902!

Even spring cleaning has its advantages. A disused drawer brought to light a page of cricket records which had rested undisturbed for nearly 30 years in peaceful oblivion.

It was dated Wednesday, July 16, 1902, and presented to its astonished discoverer a vivid panorama of the cricket of the times.

How they smote the leather in those far-off days! Let the apologists of duller cricket consider the following astounding statistics, remembering that the runs were scored after two days' play:

Sussex v. Surrey, at Brighton, Sussex, 705 for 8, declared. Surrey, 275 for 1.

Yorkshire v. Essex, at Bradford, Yorkshire, 504. Essex, 281 and 27 for 2.

Derby v. Notts, at Derby, Derbyshire, 234 and 19 for 0. Notts, 467.

Gloucester v. Australians, at Bristol, Gloucester, 155. Australia, 545 for 5.

Worcester v. Lancs, at Worcester, Worcester, 410. Lancs, 399 for 7.

London County v. M.C.C. at Crystal Palace, M.C.C., 235 and 68 for 3. London County, 568.

Hants v. Kent, at Tonbridge

## A TENNIS SENSATION

### SPEEDWAY RACING

#### ENGLAND'S TEAM

#### 10 "PROBABLES" FOR THE FIRST TEST

The England team to meet Australia in the first Test match which takes place at Stamford Bridge on July 4 will be selected from the following riders:-

C. Watson (Wembley), capt.; E. Langton (Belle Vue), F. Virey (Belle Vue), S. Jackson (Coventry), T. Farndon (Crystal Palace), W. Key (Crystal Palace), A. E. Warwick (Stamford Bridge), W. Phillips (Stamford Bridge), T. Croombie (West Ham), G. Greenwood (Wembley). The pairings will be announced later.

#### BLAZING MACHINES.

An exciting incident occurred in the fifth heat of the League match between Wembley and Coventry at Wembley, W., which the home team won by 33 points to 20.

On the third lap Times, of Coventry, the tallest speedway rider, fell and his partner, Pitcher, crashed headlong into him, both riders being pinned to the track beneath their machines. The motors caught alight and a wave of flame shot out from the centre of the track to the safety fence.

Officials rushed to the spot and succeeded in dragging the men away from their blazing machines. Both riders were fortunate to escape with slight injuries, and although Pitcher was unable to continue, Times showed great pluck in riding in the rest of his races.

## DRASTIC STEP BY L.T.A.

### YOUNG PLAYERS SLIGHTED

#### MEN SELECTORS SUGGESTED

INTENSE dissatisfaction caused by the omission of promising young lawn tennis players from the British women's team for the French Championships, has led to a move for the abolition of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Lawn Tennis Association.

This committee, consisting of Mrs. Maygorodato, Mrs. Godfree, and Miss E. Rose, watches likely players for international matches, and suggests to the selection committee who should be chosen. These suggestions are usually adopted.

This year only two players, Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall and Miss Betty Nuthall, have been nominated for the women's singles team, although four nominated representatives are allowed.

#### STRONG PLAYERS.

The overlooking of Miss K. Stammers, Miss M. Scriven, Miss Sheila Hewitt, Miss Nancy Lyle, and Miss G. Sterry has aroused a storm of disapproval.

Miss Lyle won the Hurlingham tournament against a strong field which included some Wightman Cup players, and Miss Hewitt, the winner last year of the junior championship, has since then beaten international players of repute on the Riviera.

A motion is to be brought before a meeting of the chairman of the various Lawn Tennis Association committees next January to abolish the Women's Advisory Committee. This, if carried, will mean that in future women's teams will be selected entirely by men.

A prominent L.T.A. councillor, who is a chairman of several L.T.A. committees, said that for some time the council has felt that women players would prefer to be selected by men as, rightly or wrongly, preference for older players has been suspected.

There is a sharp division of opinion in the L.T.A. council on this matter.

## SPORTS CHATTER FROM THE "FOUR CORNERS"

### New Swimming Record—Unusual Cricket Feat—British Footballers in France—Kaye Don's Record Beaten—Boys' Billiards

**Swimming Record**

JACQUES Cartonnnet broke the 100 metres world's breast-stroke record at the Lido Swimming Pool, Paris, with a time of 1 min. 13.3-5 sec. The previous record, set up by Walter Spence (Canada), was 1 min. 14 sec. Cartonnnet will be included in the French team for the Olympic Games.

Oxford University beat Westminster Bank at Oxford by three events to one in a series of swimming events.

The Highgate Diving Club defeated the Sporting Club Universitaire de France (Paris) by 20 points to 12 in a match at the Highgate Diving Club's International Gala at the Marshall-street Baths, Westminster.

T. J. Mather (Highgate D.C.) accomplished the best individual performance in the firm board contest by totalling 319 points, while most points in the springboard event were secured by R. Heinkel (Sporting Club Universitaire de France), who totalled 603 points.

Highgate Diving Club also defeated the Birmingham Amateur Diving Club in another match, winning the springboard contest, in which they had the two top scorers, and also the relay race.

Cambridge maintained their unbeaten record at Cambridge and beat Richmond in all four of the swimming races and in the water polo match by 9 goals to 1.

#### Boys' Billiards

IN the boys' billiards match between England and Scotland, played at Newcastle England won by five matches to one. There were six games of 250 up. D. Ronnie (Hartshill), 250; beat J. D. Stuart (Darlington), 225; W. Swinhoe (Durham), 250; beat Roy Fulton (Glasgow), 222; Don Cruikshanks (South Shields), 260; beat Cyril Hughes (Glasgow), 185; W. Hawken (London), 250; beat J. Donaldson (Connaught), 100; J. Light (Dorchester), 185.

W. Heath (Doncaster), 250, beat S. Donald (Lanark), 225.

#### Kaye Don's Record Beaten

STUBBY Stubblefield, the Los Angeles speed ace, has smashed Kaye Don's five kilometre record (Class C). Driving a four cylinder Gilmore Special, Stubblefield recorded 133.018 m.p.h., which beat, by three and a half miles per hour, Don's record of 130.41 m.p.h. Stubblefield also broke every other speed record for four cylinder cars.

#### Unique Event

TEN wickets in one innings has been accomplished on very many occasions. Recently however, in a match between the Married and Single of South Woodford C.C. two bowling performances were accomplished which is unique.

E. G. Martin, for the Single men, secured all ten wickets for 31. He is a slow right-hander and keeps a good length. When the Married men batted, Albert Knight, a right-hand leg-breaker, equalled the feat of E. G. Martin, taking all ten wickets for 24 runs!

#### British Footballers in France

THE British footballers recently engaged by the Nimes F. C. had their first match in France a fortnight ago, but failed to do themselves justice. Nimes being beaten by 2 goals to 1 by a club from the small town of Alais.

Andy Wilson, formerly of Queen's Park Rangers and Chelsea; Alex Cheyne, of Chelsea; and Harry Wilde, of Margate, were the three English players. The intense heat handicapped them. Wilde, the centre-half, alone seemed to be able to play up to English form, and was the mainstay of the French team.

Officials of the Nimes Club expressed themselves as "baffled" with the work of their English players.

### ITALY LEADING.

#### IN IMPORTANT GAME WITH SWITZERLAND

Montreux, June 13.—Switzerland and Italy began their third-round match in the Davis Cup contests to-day. The winner will meet Japan.

Scorers: Fisher (Switzerland) beat Palmieri (Italy), 6-8 6-4 1-6 6-1, 6-3. De Stefani (Italy) beat Aeschliman, 6-4 7-5 8-6.

Sertorio and Palmieri (Italy) beat Aeschliman and Fisher, 3-0, 6-4, 6-4.—Reuter.

### FRENCH DERBY.

#### CLASSIC GOES TO STRIP THE WILLOW

Paris, June 13.—The French Derby was run at the Chantilly course to-day, and resulted in Mr. Duggan's STRIP THE WILLOW, 1; Mr. Esmonde, SHIRAZ, 2.

(Continued on Page 9).







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## VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

(Continued from Page 2.)

At that time you were living in his house, living in Cheng's house?

—Yes.

Providing you with money?

—Yes.

And your bills, personal bills, were being sent to him in the Kwong Hoi Koo shop?

—Yes.

He was also taking care of you, your mother, the two Misses Au and your cousins the Yicks? Paying all expenses in looking after them?—They didn't spend much. They got money themselves.

They had money themselves.

Now, you were putting them up and paying their expenses at the Cecil Hotel?—Do you mean last year or this year?

—It does not matter which—I don't know about that.

Is it a fact that when the two Misses Yick came down the Misses Au moved out of the house, and went to the Cecil Hotel?—That was so.

So the AUs moved to the Cecil Hotel in order to make room for your cousins the Misses Yick?

—Not for that. Of course the Misses Au had plenty of friends and, finding it not convenient to live in 50 Village Road, desired to move to the Cecil Hotel.

Now, with Cheng paying the expenses?—Maybe.

You think it was the case?

—Maybe.

I ask you isn't it a fact that the accused did pay for the AUs' expenses?—Yes.

Anonymous Letters.

Had you any idea who sent those anonymous letters?—No.

Whoever had written those anonymous letters must have had a grudge against you or against Fung?—Is that not so?—That must be so.

More than one anonymous letter, wasn't there?—There was only one.

Two I think?—Perhaps.

Is it not a fact that both were given to you?—I have forgotten.

You have forgotten. Let me remind you. There were two letters and both letters were handed to you and you must have read them?—I am not sure whether it was one or two.

All right, you are not sure one or two. Now, do you know you must have—do you know that George Fung was living in Waterloo Road in the summer of 1931?—Yes.

You visited him in the house?—I went there occasionally.

In fact, a great number of ladies used to visit this house in Waterloo Road?—I can't say. So far as I know Miss Au had visited that house.

You mean when you went there you were the only lady, is that what you mean?—That is what I mean.

When you were visiting him you were the only lady in the house with the exception of Miss Au?—Yes.

You know, do you not, that there was a fight in that house over a woman—a lady?—There was no fight.

I am asking if you know there was a fight?—I don't know that.

You mean to say you never heard of it?—No.

If I mention the names to you do you think you will know?—Yes, you may.

A Fight Over a Lady.

I may. All right. The fight was one between Fung and a man by the name of Yip Tai-kwong?—Yes.

Do you know that Yip Tai-kwong's wife or lady friend by the name of Tan Sui-yung?—You mean Tan Sui-yung?

Sorry, it was my pronunciation. Do you know that Yip Tai-kwong

objected to the intimacy between this lady and Fung?—I don't believe that. It is untrue.

Well, you say that is untrue. So much so, there was a fight in the house in Waterloo Road and Fung got the best of it?—No, I don't believe it. He was on fairly good terms with Yip Tai-kwong and they would never fight each other.

On good terms up till when?—Up till Yip Tai-kwong left for Shanghai. So far as I am aware, there was no trouble between them.

Shortly after this fight Yip Tai-kwong left for Shanghai, taking this lady with him?—He went up to Shanghai because he was heavily in debt.

No, I didn't say because of that, I say, shortly after the fight he left for Shanghai taking this lady with him?—That is right, and he took her with him.

Connie Chan.

Now this lady (photograph handed in), do you know her?—I cannot see it clearly, but it seems to me I have seen her once before.

Another copy of the same photograph having been handed to her, witness exclaimed: Yes, she is Singapore May.

No other name?—Yes, Connie.

No other?—I don't know.

Helen?—I don't know that.

What other names besides Connie and May?—I don't know of any other name.

Where did you meet her?—I met her once or twice in Shanghai.

With whom?—With George Fung.

That was in 1930, I think?—That was between 1929 and 1930.

And you met her at the Burlington Hotel?—It was at the Majestic when the accused gave a dinner, a tea-dance.

And she was invited because she was a friend of Fung?—Yes.

You know that she and Fung were living together?—Yes.

They lived together for several months?—I don't know how many months it was. All I know is that they lived together.

Now, you also know that she was connected with a wealthy family?—That is the girl whom you know as May or Connie?—I don't know that.

Did you know her in Singapore?—No.

How do you know she came from Singapore?—I learned that from Cheng, the accused.

Provided with Money.

Not from George Fung?—No.

Do you know that this girl whom you call Connie or May was in the habit of sending money frequently to Fung?—I don't know that.

Do you know that since you had known Fung in Hongkong this girl had been sending money to Fung?—I am not aware of that.

You did not know that?—Would you be surprised to know that right up till February of this year 1932 this lady had been sending money to Fung?—I would be surprised, and I would not believe it.

Will you be surprised to know that Connie Chan was in Hongkong a fortnight before the murder?—I haven't the least idea about that.

And that she met Fung, and Fung didn't tell you of meeting this lady?—No.

Do you know she sent money to him this year in order to enable him to go to Singapore?—I don't know about that. I would not believe it.

And if he did not go to Singapore this lady was going up to see Fung herself?—I don't know anything about that.

Do you mean to say that Fung never mentioned anything to you about this girl since February 1931?—He mentioned Connie to me. He said he had forgotten her and asked me not to worry about her.

So at one time you were worrying about Connie then?—No, I had pardoned him.

## WHY YON GET INDIGESTION

Do you know that when you suffer pain after eating or get some other form of digestive disturbance, the trouble is almost certain to arise from excess acid in the stomach? This acid attacks the stomach lining, makes food ferment and causes painful gases and still more acid to form. Unless promptly counteracted the excess acidity will develop into serious stomach trouble and may even cause ulcers. The only sure way of banishing digestive trouble is to neutralize the excess acid that is the underlying cause and this is most quickly and surely done by taking half a teaspoonful of "Bismarck" Magnesia or two or three tablets in water after meals. All trace of excess acid is instantly neutralised, fermentation is stopped, pain and discomfort disappear and normal digestion is restored. Every chemist can supply "Bismarck" Magnesia, and you cannot get a better, quicker or surer remedy for indigestion.

## Worrying About Connie.

Well then, how did this conversation about Connie start, tell us that?—I was told of this by accused in Shanghai.

No, I didn't ask you about Shanghai. I am asking you since February 1931, when you came to Hongkong?—After that we never talked about her.

I ask you if Fung mentioned that?—You told us just now that Fung told you not to worry about Connie, because he had forgotten all about her. Now when was that?—That was before Bessie Au went back to Shanghai.

How did Connie's name come in in conversation then?—I first mentioned it to him, asking him where is Connie now, and he said she has gone to Singapore.

Why did you ask that question?—Well, I was joking with him, and Bessie Au was there. I mentioned it without any purpose, and at the time did not think very much about it.

Apparently he thought you did, because he told you not to worry?—Perhaps he thought I was jealous.

So that there must be a reason for it isn't there, if you are going to be jealous?—No reason at all.

Fung's Employment.

Intimacy between Fung and this girl was well-known in Shanghai wasn't it?—Yes.

During the time that you knew Fung in Hongkong did he have any employment at all?—I knew that he had a job in a European cinema.

What European cinema?—I cannot remember the name. You can ask Fung's brother; he can tell you. I am afraid he could not if it is the brother I think you mean.

Mr. Lindsell: I am calling another one.

Mr. Bruton: Oh, all right. How long did that last?

Witness: Several months.

And yet being engaged in the cinema he could meet you and take you about every day?—It was not actually a cinema but a film agency.

Oh, a film agency? Any office?

—I am not sure whether there was an office.

You have never been to the office?—I have never been to the office.

So you don't know where the office was?—I have never been to the office, but I have seen the name on his card.

(Continued on Page 11.)

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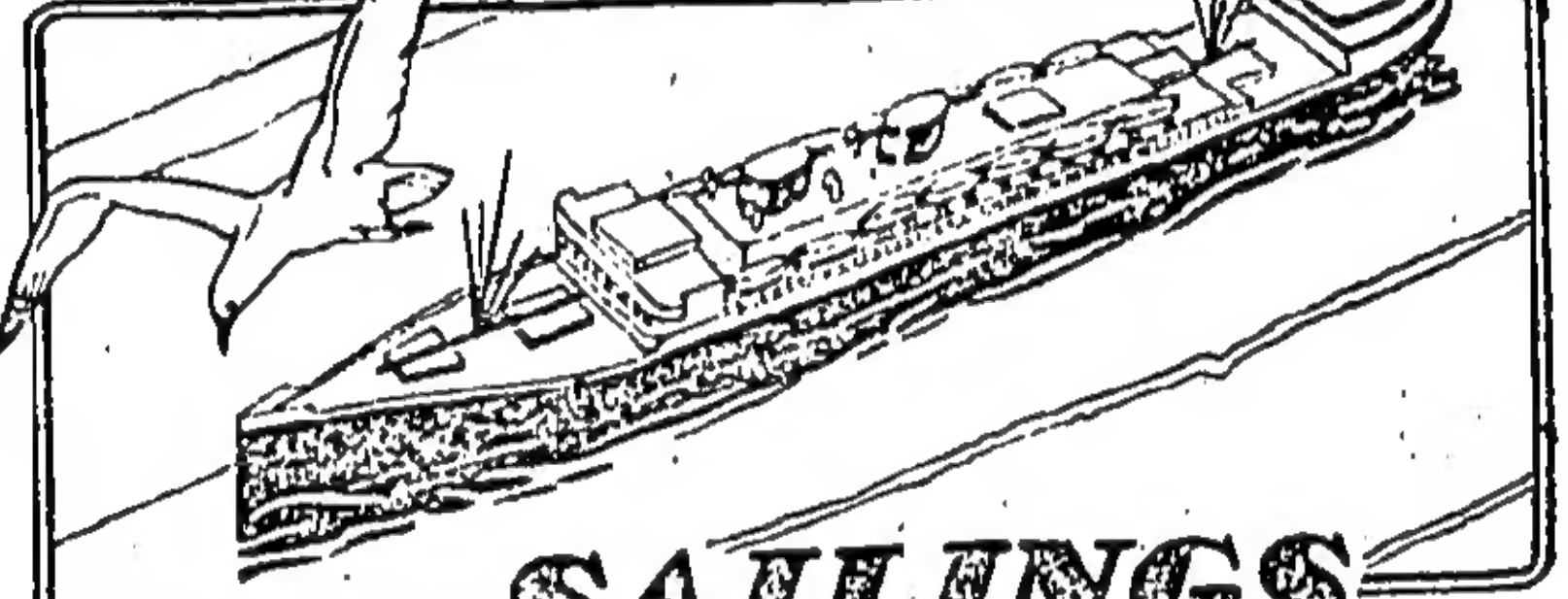
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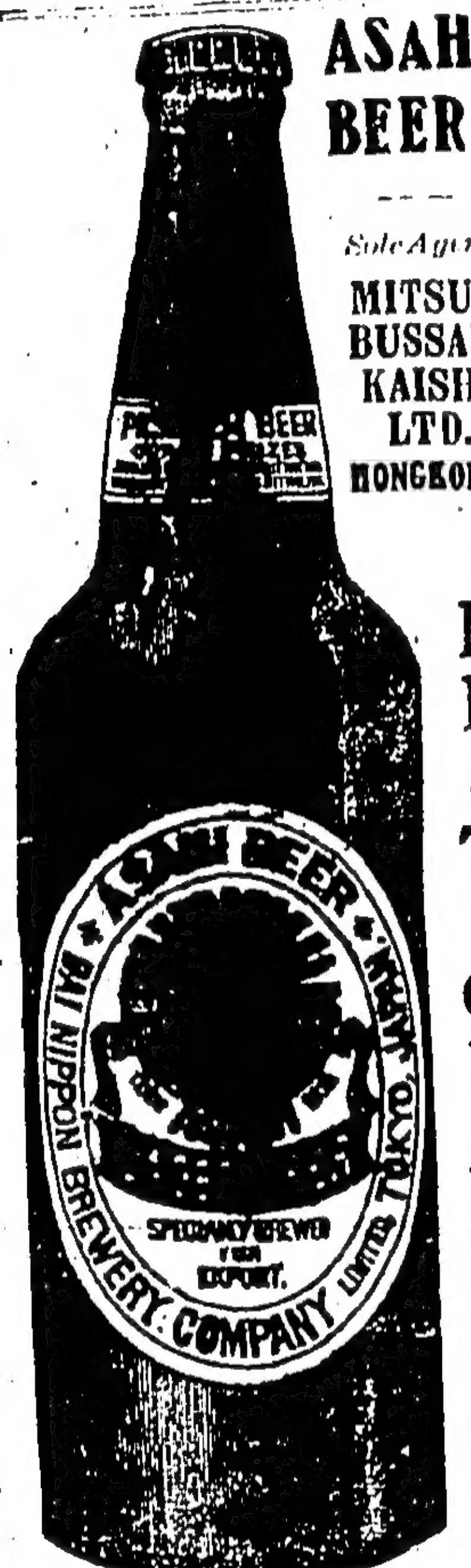
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M.V. "FORMOSA" ..... 21st July.

M.V. "SHANTUNG" .....



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## VILLAGE ROAD MURDER

(Continued from Page 10.)

But you don't know whether he did any work or not?—I don't know.

In fact you don't know whether he was earning any money at all?—He must have been earning some money, otherwise he would have had no money to spend.

Did he spend the money when he went out with you or did you spend it?—He spent it.

### Daily Expenditure.

About that time you were spending \$100 a day you know?—I spent it on myself.

That's besides goods on credit?—No. I did not spend as much as \$100 on myself even including goods on credit.

On this Sunday, February 21, you know that a bundle of clothes were found in the room in which you were sleeping with the accused?—Yes. I know that. I got that all ready to be sent to the tailor for alterations.

Do you send a tooth brush and toilet articles to the tailor to be altered?—There was no tooth brush.

They were there, you know?—How can you prove it?

The same way I suppose as you can prove they weren't there. Some people saw it, you know. Toilet articles and pyjamas. No, only two dresses and two suits of pyjamas. They were all new and were too loose so I had to send them for alteration.

No manure set?—No. Powder puff?—No.

Then why should there be so much trouble over these clothes?—I don't know. What trouble? The trouble is because I was going out with Fung not because of these clothes.

Do you mean to say on that Sunday these clothes were not shown to you by accused?—No.

Were you asked by the accused why they were made up in the bundle?—So far as I can remember I was not asked.

The fact remains that the accused demanded you to leave, ordered you out of the house?—Yes.

### Colder Feelings.

Up to that time your feelings for the accused were getting colder and colder, weren't they?—Very cold because I was assaulted.

I said up to that time they were getting colder and colder. Up to that time. That's so.

And all you were waiting for was an opportunity to tell Cheng that you were tired of him?—That's so.

In the same way that you felt that Cheng's feelings for you were getting colder and colder?—Yes.

And that he was looking out for a favourable opportunity of getting rid of you?—That I cannot say.

But anyway you did recognise that his feelings for you were getting colder and colder?—That's so.

And his opportunity came on this Sunday, the 21st?—I cannot say whether he took it as an opportunity or not.

The fact remains that on that day he did say "Clear out?"—He did say that.

### A Lady and a Bungalow.

Now did you know that before this Sunday he had been occupying a bungalow at Repulse Bay with a lady?—I did not know that.

On this Sunday he showed you a bracelet which he was wearing?—Yes, but that belonged to Annie Au.

And that trip to Canton or presumed trip to Canton was to enable him to go and stay at the Repulse Bay bungalow with Annie Au?—I did not know that.

You recollect meeting the accused don't you on your way back from Repulse Bay on the Sunday?—Yes. And he asked you why you went places (that was in the car) to which he did not want you to go?—Perhaps he said that, I cannot remember.

And he said to you that you were wearing his jewellery and spending his money. You took off the jewellery and said, "I don't care about these things, take them back?"—No he took it by force from my hand.

By force? Did you resist?—I did not.

What do you mean, "took them by force?"—I mean he took it away from me.

Any force used?—No. So he scolded you in a loud voice?—No.

What, whispering?—A low voice. Not the least excited?—He was a bit excited.

And yet he spoke in a very low tone?—I meant to say not quarrelling with me but in a voice in very low tone but louder than ordinary speaking.

### Very Excited.

I put it to you that he never at all got excited until he got to 50, Village Road?—He got very excited when he got to 50, Village Road.

When you entered the house you went up to the room, didn't you?—Yes.

And it was there that when you got upstairs into the room he showed you that bundle of clothes and the toilet articles?—Directly.

I entered the room he slapped me on the face. He did not show me any clothes or toilet articles.

You deny that he showed you a bundle of clothes and the toilet articles?—I deny it.

He showed you the bundle and said to you, "You must be using these articles outside?"—No.

And your reply to him was "Now that you know it doesn't matter?"—Nothing of the sort.

I will ask you again, I will give you a second opportunity. What had you to confess?—He merely accused me of going out with Fung, but didn't ask me to confess.

He knew that you were going out with Fung, so there was nothing to confess?—But he might not have been sure because he had never met Fung and me together. He was informed by someone of the fact and so he wanted to make sure that I was going out with Fung.

So you deny that there was anything that you had to confess?—I deny it.

### More Jewellery Returned.

Why were you so anxious to return the other jewellery?—Since I had left him and had nothing to do with him I wanted to return these things.

He didn't ask for them?—He did not. At the Hongkong Hotel he said "You may take them with you" but I refused and said I did not want them. He also said if I wouldn't go out with Fung he would take me back again.

You didn't tell us that before. You didn't suggest a word of that before, you know. I forgot to tell that to the Court before.

Only you and Cheng were present at this interview in the grill room in the Hongkong Hotel?—We were alone.

And you told him you were with Fung and were happy?—I didn't tell him that. I presume he knew it.

He did he know it if he had not seen you since?—Ah Lau might have told him.

But you did not know whether he knew or not that you were with Fung or where you were?—I thought he knew.

Never mind what you thought. Did you tell him you were with Fung?—No.

Did you tell him you were happy with Fung?—No.

What did you tell him when he asked you to go back?—I said I won't go back to you because you always beat me.

### "Good Luck."

Except what you told us here today there was no other conversation?—He said he would spend all his money to prevent us living happily.

Now the accused absolutely denies that and will deny it if necessary?—That's up to him, but he did say that.

I put it to you that when you left he wished you "good luck?"—No. Just before you said, "If you did ask me to go back you wouldn't want me?"—No, I didn't say that.

In order that your mother could go back to Shanghai you had to borrow money?—No, but I wrote to my father to send some money for her to go back.

But he did not send it?—He didn't send it.

And so you had to borrow money in Hongkong?—At that time I didn't borrow.

When did you borrow?—I never borrowed any money. George Fung could get some money.

Do you mean to say that he did get money?—He did.

His Lordship: You mean he paid for that passage?—Witness: No my mother did not return then.

Mr. Brutton: When did she return? Let's take it step by step. It was after this incident.

After what incident?—After Fung's death.

When you left 50, Village Road had you any money?—No, I didn't have a single cash. Even now I have got only five cents in my purse.

Had your mother got any money?—She had several tens of dollars which she got from my father.

### Magistrate III.

When she left 50, Village Road had she got any money?—That was when she left 50, Village Road.

While you were living there at the Nathan Hotel with Fung who paid the expenses?—Fung.

You say Fung paid all your expenses, your mother's, yours, his own and the Yick's?—All the expenses were paid by Fung.

Did he tell you where he got the money from?—He didn't tell me that.

When was the account at the Hotel Nathan paid?—I can't remember, but on two occasions Fung paid the money, a sum of about \$300.

Up to the beginning of March had the Hotel expenses been paid?—I can't remember.

Is it a fact that you were hard up at the beginning of March and Fung had no money and could not pay?—So far as I can remember \$100 was paid in March.

His Worship: Answer the question! Is it a fact that you were all hard up at the beginning of March?—We were hard up at the beginning of March, but the people at the Hotel did not ask for the money because they knew Fung well.

At this stage the hearing was adjourned until this afternoon, but his Worship, who yesterday was suffering from a slight attack of influenza, intimated that he would notify both the prosecution and the defence if he were unable to continue with the hearing to-day.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship  
"ANDRE LEBON"  
Arrived Hongkong on Wednesday,  
the 8th June, 1932.

From MARSEILLES &c.  
Consignees of Cargo by the above  
named steamer are hereby informed  
that their goods with the exception  
of Opium, Treasure and Valuables  
are being landed and placed at their  
risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong  
Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,  
Kowloon, whence delivery can be  
obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days  
including date of arrival, will be sub-  
ject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the  
underwriter before the Friday, the  
17th June, 1932, or they will not be  
recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in  
the Godowns for examination by the  
consignees, and the Company's  
Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and  
Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday,  
the 14th June, 1932. Consignees  
must have a Revenue Officer in  
attendance when damaged dutiable  
goods and examined by the Com-  
pany's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the Godowns.  
No Fire Insurance will be effected  
by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,  
Agent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1932.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.  
From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',  
ANTWERP, LONDON and  
STRAITS.

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"BENVANNOCH"  
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and/or extra hazardous Godowns of  
The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf  
and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or  
from the wharves delivery may be  
obtained.

No claims will be admitted after  
the Goods have left the Godowns,  
and all Goods remaining undelivered  
after the 17th June, 1932, will be  
subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer  
must be presented to the Underwriter  
on or before the 1st July, 1932,  
or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded  
Warehouse Regulations, consignees  
must have when damaged dutiable  
goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged  
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,  
where they will be examined on the  
16th June, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs.  
Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.  
Bills of Lading will be counter-  
signed by  
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,  
Agents.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1932.

OPHEL  
The Dragon Motor Car Company, Ltd.

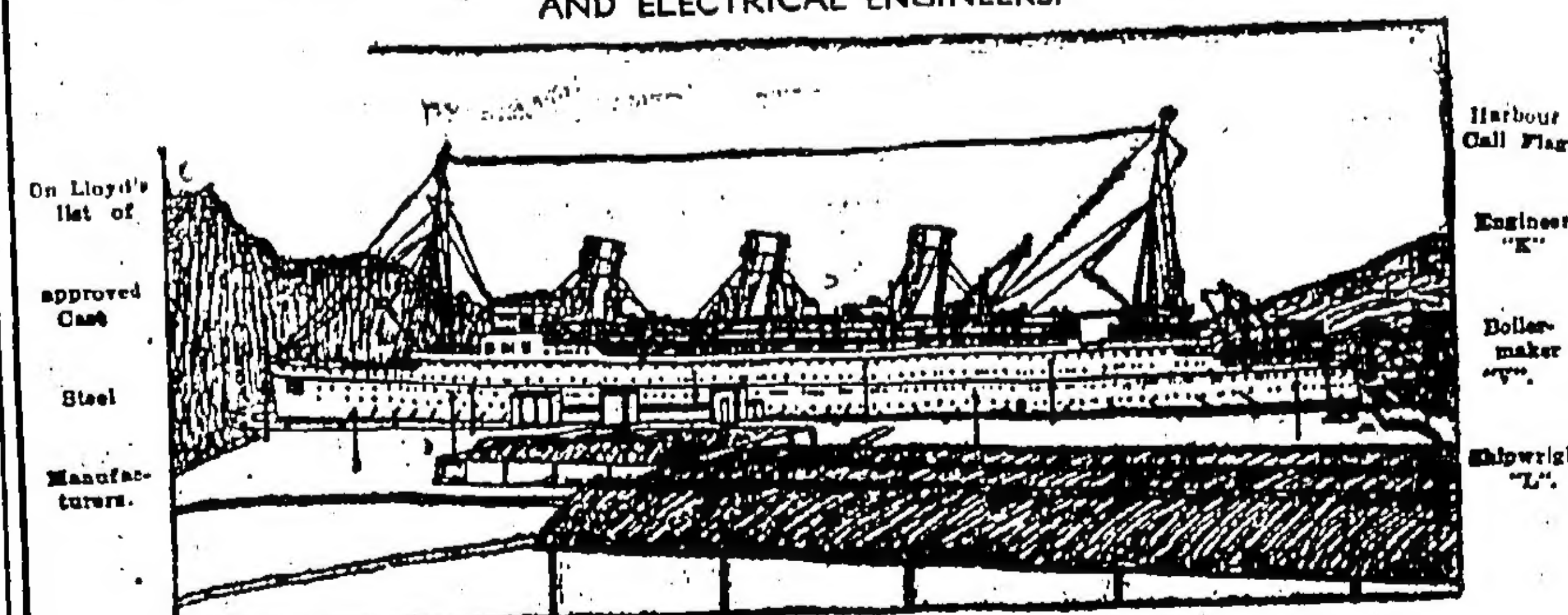
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Angkor ... 19th July.  
Porthos ... 2nd Aug.  
Chenonceaux ... 16th Aug.  
Athos II ... 30th Aug.  
D'Artagnan ... 13th Sept.  
A. Lebon ... 27th Sept.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon,  
Singapore, Penang Colombo,  
Djibouti, (Aden) Suoz,  
Port-Said.

D'Artagnan ... 21st June.  
Andre Lebon ... 5th July.  
F. Roussel ... 19th July.  
C. Metzinger ... 2nd Aug.  
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KABIR-I-HIND	12,000	2nd July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don

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### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	16 June. 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
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TAKADA	7,000	11th July.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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and 2nd class passengers.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Manila, Rabaul,
NELLORE	7,000	30th July.	Brisbane, Sydney
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	and Melbourne.

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TAKADA	7,000	16 June. 7 a.m.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KARMALA	9,000	17th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ISODHAN	6,800	28th June.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th June.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
MANTUA	10,000	30th June.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
NELLORE	7,000	4th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	14th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KARWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
TALMA	10,000	28th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

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STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	June 21st	June 24th	July 10th
TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 20th	Sept. 23rd	Oct. 9th





## SHOWINGS TO-DAY

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## ECONOMIC FUTURE OF EAST.

## MUCH DEPENDS ON VITAL SHANGHAI CONFERENCE

London, June 13. The possibility of very serious reactions, with consequent reactions in the whole of the Far East, unless the growing poverty in Japan is arrested, is a development, cognate of which is taken in England in her close observation of the Far Eastern situation.

It is realised that Japan's economic condition has greatly worsened since the struggle with China in Shanghai and Manchuria. This has been evidenced by the extent of Japanese expenditure on imported munitions and the effects of the implacable boycott imposed on Japanese goods by China.

The Financial News points out that Japanese economic stability is dependent, to a vital extent, on her international trade, and its restoration is a very great task confronting the Far East. In this connection, an important aspect of the Shanghai conference—"Shanghai's function as a sheet anchor"—to China is emphasised by Mr. O. M. Green, formerly Editor of the North China Daily News, in a letter to the Manchester Guardian in regard to comment made by that journal on the Shanghai conference last week.

Mr. Green observes that the Shanghai question is older than the recent Japanese incursion, as evidenced by the establishment of the enquiry by Judge Feetham in 1930, with its reasonable basic recommendations. He is of the opinion that Shanghai's stability, before the requisite trade revival in the Far East and the present uncertainty of Shanghai's future, is undoubtedly affecting trade, and remarks that there is no malignity in the idea of a proposed conference by the interested Powers.—Reuter.

## JAPAN'S PLEDGE

## DESIRE INTEGRITY OF CHINESE CUSTOMS

London, June 13. "The Japanese Government has informed us that they share our desire to see the integrity of the Chinese Maritime Customs maintained and that Japanese control of the Manchurian Customs will be entirely inconsistent with those assurances. Capt. Anthony Eden, Foreign Under Secretary, replied thus to a question on this matter in the House of Commons by Sir A. M. Samuel to-day."

Capt. Eden, replying to Mr. Morgan Jones said it was not possible to accept the suggestion of the proposed Round Table Conference to be held at Geneva instead of Shanghai as planned by the League Council meeting on February 20. If and when any conclusion was reached as result of the confidential discussions which must precede the setting-up of such a conference, he did not doubt that the Powers concerned would arrange to keep the League fully informed.—Reuter.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

## YORKSHIRE TRIUMPH

## KENT FALTER ON A GLUEPOT

## EXCITING GAME

London, June 13. A truly exciting struggle on a glue-pot, worthy of the teams engaged, the champions and the present leaders in the 1932 championship race, resulted to-day in the defeat of Kent by four wickets at Tonbridge, where Yorkshire were the victors.

Kent, going down to defeat for the first time this season, offered keen resistance, but the turning point came in their second innings when A. C. Rhodes and Bowes bowled unchanged, skittling Kent out for 75 runs.

## BOWLERS' PARADISE.

Yorkshire too were in the greatest difficulties on a bowler's paradise and the margin of eleven runs which they obtained on the first innings, played an important part in their final victory. As it was, six of their wickets fell for 67 runs.

Kent batted first and compiled 196, Yorkshire replying with 207. The brunt of the Kent attack was borne by "Titch" Freeman, who took eight wickets at a cost of 105 runs.

Rhodes took 6 wickets for 48 runs and Bowes 4 for 26 to dispose of Kent for 75 runs in the crucial innings.—Reuter.

## ARMED ROBBERY IN CITY

## SIX MEN MAKE A USEFUL HAUL

At about 7 o'clock this morning, a man presenting himself on the staircase landing of the first floor of 23, Lee Yuen Street West, running between Des Voeux Road and Queen's Road in the central district of the town, enquired of the tenants if a cubicle was still to let, as indicated on a poster appearing at the doorway.

He was admitted and recognised by Yu Heung, wife of the principal tenant, as the individual who a few days previously had called on a similar errand. He now said he wished to close the bargain which he had on that occasion started, but, on walking in, he was followed closely by five other men.

The robbers, as they returned out to be, produced file daggers, and also coils of wire. Within a few minutes, all the inmates were trussed up, and the house ransacked, money, jewellery and other property to the value of over \$745 being taken away.

These men escaped before the police could be notified.

## EXPORTS ON THE DECLINE

## COTTON INDUSTRY SOLE CONSOLATION

London, June 13. The returns of British overseas trade in May show that the value of imports was \$55,735,34 as compared with \$53,487,187 in the previous month and \$59,628,484 in May of last year.

Exports during the month were valued at \$34,595,524, against \$39,423,098 in the previous month and \$39,642,294 in May of last year.

The value of manufactured articles exported declined by \$3,593,844 as compared with May 1931. This figure included a drop of \$3,269,087 in the value of exports of vehicles, including locomotives and ships, machinery and iron and steel manufactures. There was an increase of \$947,360 in the value of cotton yarns and manufactures exported.—British Wireless.

## UNUSUAL THEFT

## MAN STEALS HEAVY CRANK SHAFT

A heavy crank shaft stolen from an engineering shop at 224, Lockhart Road, Wanchai, and subsequently recovered when the thief was arrested by a policeman, was the object of some interest in Mr. Schofield's Court this morning, the Magistrate observing that it was a most curious thing for a man to steal. Accused said he was pressed by an urgent need for money.

Inspector McLellan, the police officer prosecuting in the case, replied that, as a general rule, people in the position of the defendant managed in one way or other to get money, and did not discriminate about the means.

His Worship said that the article chosen was certainly an awkward one to carry about. He sentenced the defendant to six weeks' hard labour.

## UNEVENTFUL WEEK IN INDIA

## BOMBAY TENSION CONTINUES

London, June 13. The Secretary for India, Sir Samuel Hoare, reported to the House of Commons that the past week in India had been uneventful, the only feature being further unsuccessful attempts to hold Congress conferences.

In Bombay, the feeling between the two communities remained intense.—British Wireless.

## BLOODSHED GOES ON

## SERIES OF MINOR ENGAGEMENTS IN MANCHURIA

Harbin, June 14. Considerable blood continues to be shed in battles between the forces of the Japanese-Manchukuo Government and the elements opposing the new regime in Manchuria.

After a sharp engagement to the east of Hailun, three thousand anti-Manchukuo troops were compelled to retreat. The Japanese officially state that their total losses in the engagement were one killed and four wounded, but they claim to have inflicted very heavy losses on the "insurgents."

Four hundred "Red Spears" and a hundred anti-Manchukuo troops suffered a defeat when they attacked the combined Japanese and Manchukuo garrison at Ashiho.

The attackers commenced to retreat after seven hours of fighting in the course of which they lost over one hundred and fifty men. The losses of the garrison are not mentioned.—Reuter.

## CHILE'S LITTLE PROBLEMS

## THE SOCIALISTS FALL OUT

Santiago de Chile, June 13. The struggle for power between the rival elements of the new revolutionary socialist government have not ceased with the resignation of Don Carlos Davila, announced yesterday.

Davila was one of the Junta of three which assumed control immediately after the coup of last week-end, and there does not appear to be complete harmony between the other two.

Davila's resignation was forced not so much by his colleagues of the Junta, however, as by the strong feeling against him in the ranks of the Left Group, fanned by bitter newspaper attacks.—Reuter.

## NANKING AND MANCHUKUO

## POST OFFICE CLOSURE THREATENED

Nanking, June 14. The possibility that all Chinese post offices will be closed down by orders of the Nanking authorities is foreseen if the Manchukuo Government persist in certain demands, including the use of the words "Tatung Dynasty" instead of "Republic of China" in chops on official documents, etc.—Reuter.

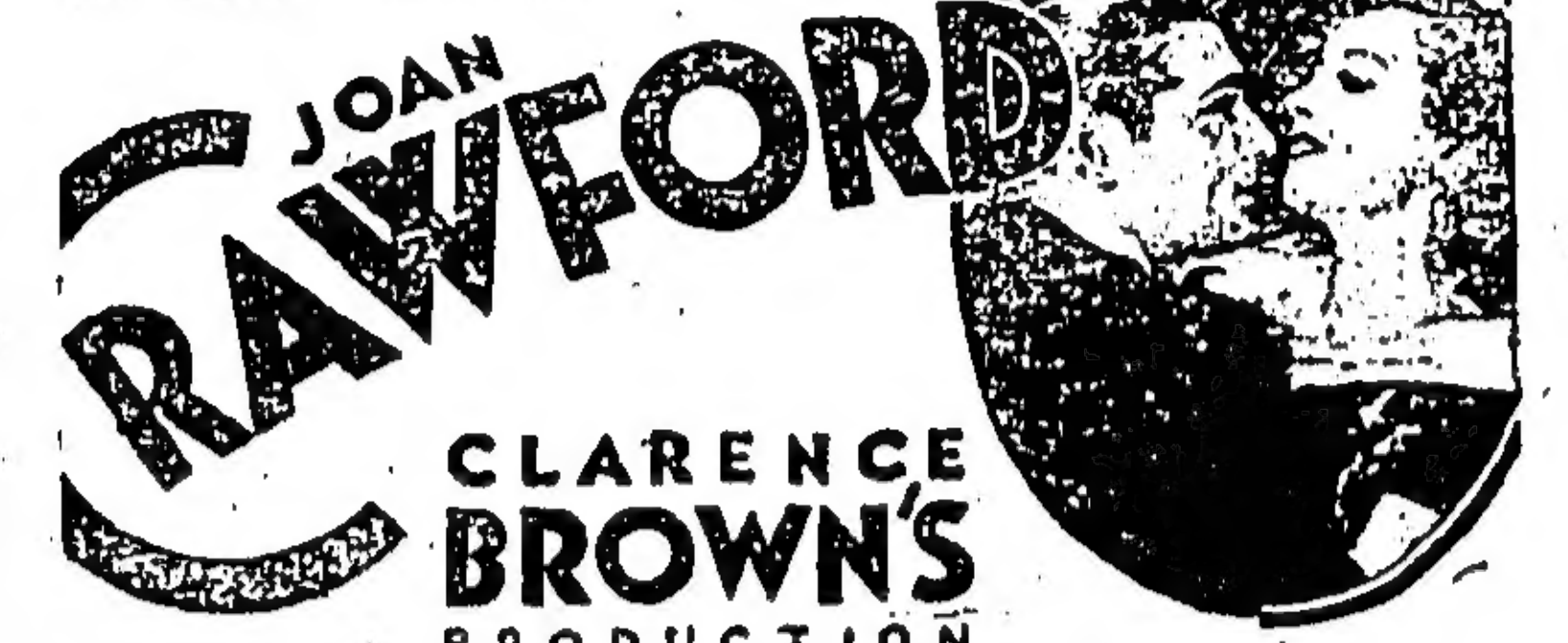


The Air is Always Cool and Fresh  
No Circulation of Old Air, but Natural Ventilation  
Comfortable — Healthy — Safe

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20  
**SHE CRAVED the ROMANCE**  
and LUXURIES OF LIFE!

and was willing—  
to pay the price

Here's the Joan Crawford you love best—the bewitching beauty of "Our Dancing Daughters" the thrilling actress of "Paid" in her finest role to date!



Kissed by the screen's most fascinating man....

## CLARK GABLE

with WALLACE FORD, SKEETS GALLAGHER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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## NEXT CHANGE



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **STAR** Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



TO-DAY ONLY **WORLD** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS  
in  
**THE IRON MASK**



TO-DAY ONLY  
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

I'm Afraid!

.....I live in a fear more terrible than medieval torture! For any day now, my sweetheart, my friends will learn about The Man I Killed.



LAST TWO DAYS  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

**KING'S THEATRE**

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313

—NEXT CHANGE—  
Thursday, 16th JUNE

**SHE KNEW ...**

that if kisses wouldn't hold a husband...fears wouldn't bring him back...so she became a

**GOOD SPORT**

with Linda Watkins, John Boles, Grota Nissen, Minna Gombell, Hedda Hopper  
A FOX PICTURE

**THE MIRACLE MAN**

Stirring the Deepest Emotions

Dramatic yet tender! Meek yet majestic! Tearful yet joyous! "The Miracle Man" comes to engrave a new talkie experience on your heart!

WITH SYLVIA SIDNEY CHESTER MORRIS

IRVING PICHEL JOHN WRAY

Paramount Picture

## CROWN LAND SALES.

## THREE LOTS DISPOSED OF YESTERDAY

Three allotments of Crown land, two in Kowloon and one in Hongkong, were sold at auction yesterday at prices slightly in excess of those received three years ago.

The Superintendent of Crown Lands and Surveys (Mr. E. B. Reed) conducted the sale. There was no competition.

For a building allotment of 2445 square feet in New Kowloon a bid of \$1,068 (with an annual rental of \$31) was accepted. A condition of sale laid down that a building worth \$8,000 must be erected on the land within two years.

An area of 6,000 square feet, also in New Kowloon was sold for \$16,000. In 1929, adjacent allotments were sold at an average of \$1.50 per square foot. A building valued at \$20,000 must be erected on this land within two years.

One rural allotment of 12,000 square feet facing Mt. Cameron Road was disposed of for \$1,940. It has an annual rental of \$138. Building conditions also apply to this land.

## FIRST CASE.

## KAM TIN HOSPITAL SOON SHOWS ITS USE

Not much time has been taken for use to be made of the St. John Ambulance Brigade's Cottage Hospital at Kam Tin, opened by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton last Wednesday.

The Brigade authorities stated yesterday that the first birth in the new institution occurred in the early hours of yesterday morning. Both are doing well.

The youngster is unique, as he can claim to be the first child born in a hospital in the New Territories.